Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 5 NO. 44 — THREE SECTIONS 10 CENTS — OCTOBER 28, 1964

Antique Plane Fly-in To Feature Parachute Jumping

More than 30 antique and home-built airplanes from throughout Northern California are expected to decend on the Carmel Valley airport Sunday, November 15 for a fly-in and air show sponsored by the local Experimental Aircraft Association.

The show will be highlighted by parachute jumping, and will include landing and take-off competition plus flour bombing.

"This is going to be about the biggest flying event to happen to Carmel Valley " enthused Pres. Al Norman of the sponsoring Carmel Valley Experimental Aircraft Association.

Five servicemen and two members of the Parachute Club of America will compete in parachute jumping. Among these will be Norman Heaton of Carmel, executive director of the nation-wide Parachute Club of America.

In preparation for the coming event, a group of the local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association worked hard last Sunday smoothing and cleaning weeds from the local airstrip. Participating and thanked by Norman were Bob Moore, Gary Moore, Jr., Dick Lee, Bill Powers, Mel Mark, A.C. and Lori Norman of Carmel Valley; Dick and Lisa Tourangeau, Steve Cobb, Rolland Schaffler of Carmel, and Keith Sims, a visitor.

A variety of local and area groups are cooperating to stage the fly-in festivities. The women's auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Fire Dept. will handle the food concession at the airport.

The Monterey Naval Air facility will not only provide the airplane for the chutists to jump from, but will lend additional ground equipment.

Full air-traffic control will be under the direction of Leo Yuckert, chief of the FFA tower of Monterey Peninsula Airport. He will use both radio and light-gun.

Norman asked all local business people wishing to support the affair with small contributions to contact him at 659-4156.

SEE SECTION THREE SPECIAL ART SUPPLEMENT

WILL THE REAL PUMPKIN HEAD PLEASE STAND UP? E. H. GRAHAM PHOTO

Editorial Report:

One Big, Unhappy Family!

BY BETTY BRANCH

To conserve the beauties of a beloved Valley and build a decent community within it are shared determinations which hold together the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. Beset by deep differences regarding ways and means of achieving these goals, board members last Monday evening

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14)

$5,000,000 Bond Measure A

Walter Mansfield, County Administrator, notes that Monterey Peninsula voters will have a chance November 3 to express themselves concerning the proposed courthouse annex on the Peninsula.

A five million dollar bond issue in the ballot -- County Measure A -- provide one million for the Peninsula annex.

The balance of the money is allocated for an annex in Salinas, $2,500,000; increased kitchen facilities at the county hospital, $1,000,000; and a $500,000 contingency fund. The plan calls for no increase in the present $1.78 tax rate.

Mansfield maintains that the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16)

Outlook On The Move !

This weekend the Outlook will move to new quarters just west of Reuben's on CV Rd. The old office will close Friday noon! Only last-minute items will be accepted Monday at the new address. After Wednesday, November 4, business as usual--we hope!

Reminders

Tonight	*October 28*	*CVPOA Area Plan Meeting*
Tomorrow	*October 29*	*Bloodmobile*
Friday	*October 30*	*UNICEF Collection*
Saturday	*October 31*	*Tularcitos Halloween Carnival*
Tuesday	*November 3*	*Exercise Your Right To Participate*

In The Government Of Your Country: Go To The Polls And Vote !

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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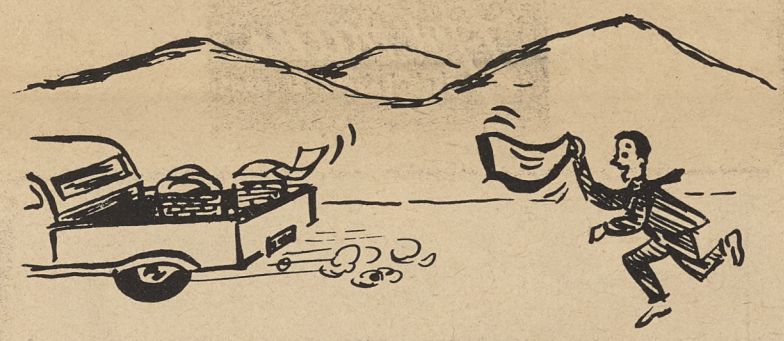
Or

Tales of the Laundromat

The Washing Well in Carmel Valley habitually closes at noon on Saturdays. Last summer a local mother who patronizes the place forgot about the weekend closing hour and had to high-jack her son's baseball uniform out of the building in the nick of time before a championship game. Her misadventures as recounted in this column provided some jolly laughter.

Last week this same mother pulled up in front of the same estimable clothing spa. She was driving a pickup truck. The sight of a respectable matron in such a vehicle would hardly excite comment in Carmel Valley, but this case was different



because the lady driver does not habitually pilot a truck, and absent minded as ever, failed to consider the implications. She loaded two huge baskets of freshly laundered and folded family dry goods into the open flat bed and started west on Carmel Valley Road.

She was unable to recognize whoever it was that kept waving at her from the car behind her on the road. Finally she noticed that the second vehicle forged ahead of hers, more or less cutting off her own progress, and the driver was waving -- a towel!

A smiling young man approached and handed it to her.

"Something blew off also near Reuben's," he said pleasantly, "and something I think near the Mobil station. Also I believe you lost something as you turned out of El Caminito, where I presume you had stopped at the Washing Well."

"Allow me," continued this chivalrous and smiling fellow, only slightly too old to be a Boy Scout. He ran around to the rear of the truck and moved the baskets to the front seat next to her.

He was 22 years old, he said, born and reared in Carmel Valley, had returned only recently from studies at the University of Hawaii. His name was Mike Marquard, and "I'm with the real estate folks down the road," he explained in response to her questions.

Still dazed by this display of helpfulness, courtesy and consideration, she maneuvered the truck into a U-turn and started back in search of other missing articles. The young man had long since disappeared in the proverbial dust cloud. She drove slowly trying to spot a bit of color here and there along the road, but in vain. She kept thinking about her teen-aged offspring and their clothing allowances...

Approximately opposite the Mobil station, she spotted the same young man tooling along the road once again, coming toward her with that same big friendly grin. Sure enough, he had whisked back, collected the trio of shirts and whatnot, and now returned them to her.

"I believe this is everything," he remarked in kindly conclusion.

We reprint this pleasant little vignette to give our readers something to remember next time they read one of those horror stories about crowds of people standing around without offering to help someone who is obviously in trouble. What this country needs is more young men like Mike Marquard!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that again this year American children are being asked to participate in a door-to-door canvass for contributions for the United Nations Children's Fund, better known as UNICEF.

From the UNICEF financial report of the Board of Auditors and U.S. Attorney General, plus the Congressional Record in the House of Representatives we have drawn the following conclusions regarding the UNICEF program exploiting our children in a program governmental in character through our school parents club, schools, local churches, girl scouts, etc.

We feel that the UNICEF program tends to change the meaning of religious holidays -- from a religious to a secular observance. (Holloween is a religious holiday to some of us; to some, it is not) this is particularly true of the Feast of Christmas. Christians throughout this nation observe at that time the Birth of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. It is His birthday that we celebrate at this time, not the birth of Brotherhood. (We refer to Christmas because the biggest contributions for UNICEF comes from the sale of Xmas cards.)

We certainly recommend serious consideration to the suggestion that if we in the United States wish to solicit contributions for the poor children of the world -- that we do so personally in the name of and under the auspices of-- our own missionary societies and organizations of whatever denomination and not through any governmental agency.

We further feel that the enlistment of innocent American children in a campaign for funds be studied by all parents. Much material is available stating the beauties of UNICEF--children--food -- relief for all and in order not to make this letter too lengthy we wish to state that documents are available to anyone interested in studying the pro and con of this program by calling the signatured below.

The UNICEF program will appear before all childrens and parent groups again before Christmas and every year following. Let each of us study what we are asking our children to participate in.

Mrs. Earle Wilsey
Mrs. Louis Allaire
Mrs. Larry Cummings
Mrs. Richard Hall
Carmel Valley, California

Dear Editor:

The disagreement in our community with regard to collecting for UNICEF distresses me very much. This is my answer:

"Almighty and eternal God, may Thy grace enkindle in all men love for the many unfortunate people whom poverty and misery reduce to a condition of life unworthy of human beings.

"Arouse in the hearts of those who call Thee Father, a hunger and thirst for social justice and for fraternal charity in deeds and in truth. Grant, O Lord, peace in our days, peace to our souls, peace to families, peace to our country, peace among nations. Amen."

-- from the Holy Year prayer of Pius XII.

Mary L. Berta

Dear Editor:

At the September meeting of the Tularcitos Parents Club, a motion was made that the club either sponsor or coordinate its Hallowe'en activities with some type of aid to Trick 'n' Treat for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. (See June, 1964 minutes.)

At the June meeting of the Club, plans were made for the Executive Board to meet during the summer with parents aiding the work of UNICEF; due to the busy schedule of the board, however, this was not done. Consequently the Chair had no report of such a meeting for the members present in September.

Several contributions to the discussion were made by at least three parents at the September meeting: 1) to have us look at the By-laws and present interpretation of "Education," 2) to meet and have a study group regarding the work of UNICEF, 3) to withdraw the motion in order to obtain more facts regarding the work of the United Nations, UNICEF, and the disposal of funds which might be used to destroy America.

My feeling is that if our Executive Board accepts all three suggestions, we will have a more informed parent group than when we started out this year.

However, since I was the one who made the original motion both in June and in September that we try to aid in the work of UNICEF, after the September meeting I sent for further facts to the United States National Commission for UNESCO, Washington, D.C. I received a fact sheet regarding this commission, as well as a letter from Frederick J.O. Blachly, of the Bureau of International Organization Affairs, U.S. Dept. of State, Washington, D.C., and a speech by the Honorable Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, from the Congressional Record for Tuesday, August 14, 1962, entitled "The Facts About the United Nations Children's Fund."

I would urge all interested parents to read this body of factual material, since the deliberate or reckless dissemination of misinformation about UNICEF is the more saddening because, in the final analysis, it is sick and hungry children who suffer from such tactics.

Dr. Ann Nowell
(In private life
Mrs. L.R. Baskerville)

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No Appointment Needed

Remember The Bloodmobile Thursday

ARTHUR MC EWEN PHOTO

HOLDUP AT THE BLOOD BANK? Lou Allaire receives mysterious messages through the stethoscope from Ralph Erion whose arm is all tied up. Nurse Kay Witter looks over the shenanigans, but Kay Hampton overlooks them. Valley residents are urged not to overlook the Bloodmobile this week! CV Fire House, October 29, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Letter To Editor

Editor:

Saturday morning in a Salinas shopping area, a kindly looking gentleman in his shirt sleeves stood beside his car blowing up balloons.

It was surprising to see how many parents with children were going shopping!

One young well-dressed mother with her little son, angrily pulled him away when he wanted to stop for a balloon, while a mother and father with seven kiddies stood patiently by while each of the children got theirs, even the tiny babe in arms who was fascinated by it all!

Any time a man will stand in the hot sun and blow up 50 to 60 balloons, one after the other, that's the type of man I want to represent and fight for me!

That's the man I'm voting for!

The man?

Senator Farr, of course!

Sincerely,

V. S.

P.S. I can't even blow up one balloon. Name given on request.

V. S.

FITNESS TESTS

Grades 4 through 12 throughout CUSD took the California Physical Fitness Performance Tests recently. With 50 as the average score for an age group, Carmel girls scored slightly better than the state average (at 54.5) while Carmel boys (tsk, tsk, tsk) scored an average of --well, 48.2.

Arthur Bennett Succumbs

Arthur Bennett, well-known proprietor of the Carmel Valley Market, died suddenly last Thursday in Santa Cruz, where he was spending a brief vacation. His death, of a coronary occlusion, was completely unexpected. He had talked with friends in the Valley by telephone the evening before, and had no history of heart disease.

Mr. Bennett and his wife, Mrs. Joan R. Bennett, moved to Carmel Valley in 1955. He leaves two children, Victoria, now aged 11, and Sally Joan, 9.

An enthusiast in the field of sports cars and antique cars, Mr. Bennett was one of the founders of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club. His variety of vehicles was a source of admiration, especially to young people, in whose interests he made many donations and backed many projects. Few Valley youngsters will forget the free watermelons that he provided during the hot days of summer.

He was noted for his generosity to his customers, especially at Christmas, and he was a leader in support of community causes.

Born in Lodi, California, on October 9, 1908, Mr. Bennett came to Carmel in 1948 and opened a grocery business, the Friendly Market, in Pacific Grove. His sister, Mrs. Helen Davie, now operates that store.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Dunstan's Church, with the Rev. James Brock officiating. Interment was at Chapel-by-the-Sea.

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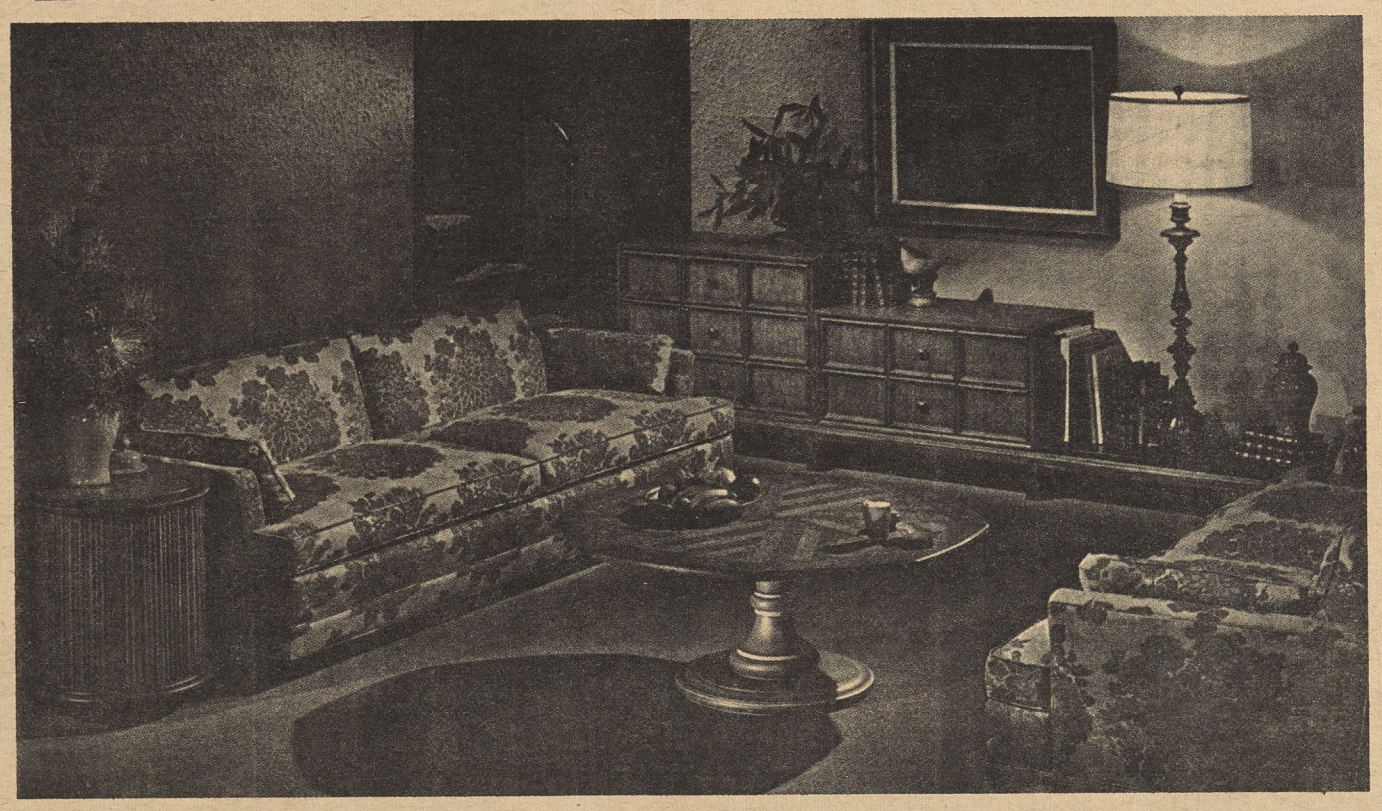

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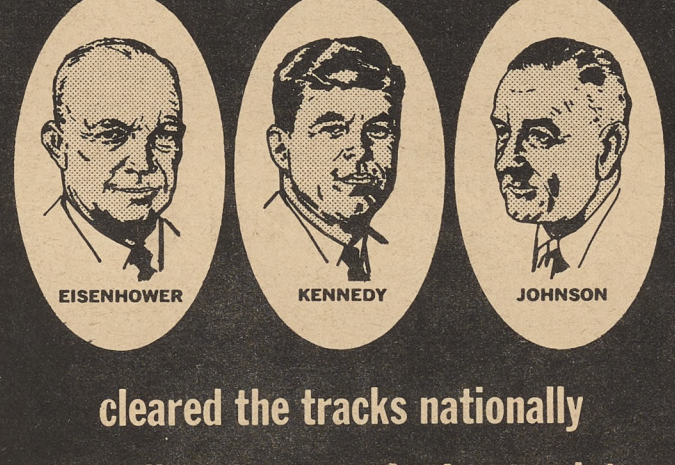

cleared the tracks nationally for railroad peace—Let's complete the job in California!

PROPOSITION 17 makes it possible for California to put into effect the national transportation settlements—worked out by Congress and Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson—which eliminate wasteful featherbedding in the railroad industry under terms that insure maximum job protection, yet retain two men in the cab of all trains.

These settlements are now in effect in most states—but not in California because of a conflicting "horse and buggy days" law which Proposition 17 repeals.

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CO-CHAIRMEN:
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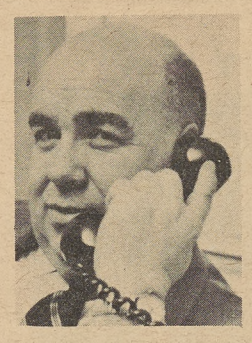
SPEC 109



Please Bair With Us!

(Adapted from broadcasts over radio station KRML every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., this new feature can be published weekly if our readers so desire. On behalf of the Carmel Unified School district, Superintendent Medill Bair conducts interviews with school personnel. He spoke with Orville Rogers, principal of Sunset School, to elicit the material below.)

Principal Orville Rogers hopes that Sunset's final year as a school will be a productive one. The City of Carmel will shortly acquire the Sunset facility from the school system for future use as a cultural center.

Meantime fifth and sixth graders from most parts of the district are attending Sunset this year -- 235 of them, 10 classes of students. Some aspects of the new "team-teaching" approach are being employed for the dual purpose of more effectively meeting student needs and more efficiently using teacher talents.

For example, putting a student in an accelerated group sounds fine, but what if he is ahead of the average for his age in reading and English but behind in math -- or vice versa? It is surprising how many students are not merely ahead or behind, but possessed literally of "differential aptitudes." (That, of course is the origin of the title of the well-known Differential Aptitude Test.)

The exciting thing about the groups at Sunset is not only that a student may be in a top group in one subject, a lower group in another, according to his individual needs, but also that he may move up or down from one group to another as he forges ahead.

Last year this sort of thing was tried at Sunset and things became a bit sticky at the end of the year because everybody had moved "up." The "lower" groups had few customers, and the top achievers had no higher to go.

This year as the ranks thin in the lower groups, these will be thrown together and teachers freed to create new, and even higher, ones.

How is teacher time used more effectively? Teachers as well as students may have differential aptitudes, and those who excel at a particular subject should be freed to specialize in it rather than guiding a single group through its paces all day long in every subject.

This year as last, Sunset School is depending heavily on its parents to make its program a success. For example, if students move from one group to another during the year, teachers need to exchange information. For example: "Johnny reads rapidly but his comprehension suffers because of poor phonetic ability, which also affects his spelling." Or, the converse, "Johnny sounds letter-perfect when he reads aloud, but his comprehension is poor. His phonetic ability is so good he can sound everything out, but his vocabulary is actually rather limited."

Teachers can use the noon hour for such necessary conferences because of volunteer help from parents who will undertake playground supervision. Parents also are helping with the library program. Sunset has a half-time librarian, Mrs. Raymond Kelly, and the library would be closed half the time except that parent volunteers keep it open!

These volunteer workers are Mesdames Raymond Bauman, Harry Dean Jr., F.K. Duhring, James Hill, Edwin Lee, Dean Litts, Margaret Phillips, Richard Snyder, Tor Spindler, and Webster Street. To them the heartfelt thanks of Mrs. Kelly and all the Sunset staff!

"Parental evaluation is quite as significant as formal testing," avers Superintendent Bair. Therefore he favors Mr. Rogers' appointment of a Parent Advisory Committee for Sunset School. "The parents' idea combined with ours should result in a better school system," Bair said. Sunset's Parent Advisory Committee includes Mesdames Fred Duhring, Edwin Lee, William Satchell, Lloyd Cunningham, Joe McEldowney, Tor Spindler, Ralph Thompson, Laszlo Toldi, George Walker and Richard Snyder.

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LIFE THIS WEEK

by Dick Coleman

The porter was alone in the prescription department of a drug store when the phone rang. He answered with a confident "Hello."

"Do you have tincture of trinitrosulphate in aqueous solution?" the caller asked.

"Mister," replied the porter after a moments pause, when I told you "hello" I told you all I know."

Character is a victory, not a gift!

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Tularcitos Halloween Carnival

Mothers are busy putting the finishing touches on costumes depicting all things from Smokey the Bear to Tinker Bell, to the Halloween Carnival October 31 between 5 and 8 p.m. at the Tularcitos Elementary multi-purpose room and playgrounds. Twelve ribbons will be awarded for outstanding costumes.

Mrs. George Dwyer, chairman of the event sponsored by the Tularcitos Parents Club, announces the addition of a Fortune Telling booth. Services of a brilliant mystic have been obtained, and for a small fee both children and adults may catch a glimpse of their past, present and future!

Horses were not available for the Hayride, but Mel Mark salvaged the project by lending one of his tractors to pull the hay wagon. Mrs. Hal Averyt, chairman of the ride, has also arranged for folk singer Vicki Scardina to ride on the wagon and either accompany or serenade the group.

Advanced sales to prevent long lines at the ticket booths will be held between 3 and 4:40 on October 28, 29 and 30. Mrs. Richard Schenck, carnival cashier, will have a booth set up in front of the General Store. Script sells for 5¢ each; some booths and rides will take two tickets.

Refreshments at the Food Concession will include sloppy joes, hot dogs, milk coffee, and cakes.

Remember, there will be games of skill, games of chance, clowns a ride on the VRW locomotive, and a grand march with awards for the best costumes as the evening's finale. It is a Mardi Gras for the entire family, and the Parents Club hopes that you and yours will be there.

Kiwanians Hear Marksman

A champion marksman explained to Carmel Valley Kiwanians last Wednesday noon the fine points of hitting the bullseye on the pistol range.

Steve Manchester, who is also president of the Marina Kiwanis Club, displayed four target pistols, including a long-barreled .22, an older .38 Colt and two .45 atuomatics. He has scored on the All Army team in national matches.

He cited the remarkable improvement in both weapons and ammunition since World War II.

Lou Allaire inducted William Norton, Outlook publisher, as a new member; his sponsor was Lou Gardner.

First Aid Calls

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department who operate the Red Cross ambulance were called to 52 Paso Cresta at 2:45 p.m. October 16. Mrs. Roy La Fleur, a medical emergency, was treated at home and transported to the Community Hospital for further treatment.

The first aid squad was called to the Paso Hondo home of Mrs. Jeanne Olsen at 12:25 p.m. October 18. An attending physician pronounced the patient dead on arrival.

WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING!

Never assume that a glass door is open - BE SURE! The last person through may have closed the door you opened just a minute before.

Girl Scout Council Camp Certificates

A new kind of gift certificate for Christmas is suggested by the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council for parents and friends of Girl Scouts. The Scout Office, 404 El Estero, Monterey, has certificates in any amount from $1.00 up which will help the girls defray their camping fees next summer. The certificates are turned in for cash value when camp registration opens in the spring.

Both Scouts and non-Scouts in grades 4 through 12 will be eligible for camp at one of two campsites. Camping, the Scout Council believes, offers an exciting adventure in the out-of-doors combined with training in citizenship through the give and take of community living, giving the girls an opportunity to grow and develop in resourcefulness, initiative and self reliance.

NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

Now that summer vacations are over and our travelling members are returning home, our fall program of activities is getting under way. The writer has been relieved of the duties of Chairman of Activities by member Gordon Reid, and Mrs. Harold Sutcliffe has been appointed Vice Chairman. Mrs. Sutcliffe will devote most of her time to the activities of the women members.

Already, we have enjoyed a Cookout, a Fashion Show, modelled by our members, a piano concert, and just concluded, in part, a putting contest. The winner of the men's group was Hal Wright and of the women's group, Sue Young. According to Chairman Al Hanson, each was awarded a trophy, and during the coming week six of each group with the lowest scores will compete with each other for a beautiful perpetual trophy, donated by George Artz, our President.

During the coming week, also, a special group of 19 will start purling two and dropping one in a knitting bee. We shall therefore expect to see some beautiful and pleasing apparel as a result of their efforts.

OUR POPULATION INCREASES

During the past several months, quite a few new residents have moved in, and at present, 225 of the 300 apartments are occupied by 331 persons. This makes Hacienda Carmel Community Association the largest single group of residents in the Carmel Valley.

RESIDENTS VOTE NO

During the past several weeks, we have been besieged by representatives of various political party candidates, requesting permission to come here to tell their stories and seek our votes. ALL REQUESTS HAVE BEEN REFUSED. Some took exception, so we sent a ballot to each of our members, asking "Do you wish to have the various political party candidates come here to talk to you?" One hundred ninety ballots were returned, each signed by the voting member, and the results were NO - 170, YES - 30. Many also wrote notes indicating they read the newspapers, listened to radio and watched TV. Quite a few expressed their disgust with the slanderous remarks, accusations and innuendos being bandied about. One even expressed the opinion that this might be a good time to PRESS THE BUTTON and start all over again.

To all of this we say AMEN and will be glad when it is all over. While we are waiting, let us remind you to VOTE on November 3; possibly it might help.

Fire Calls

Two trucks manned by sixteen men from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department are still looking for the auto fire supposedly burning in the Village October 12. The alarm was phoned in by a woman at 6:26 p.m.

The department was called to the Judge Edgar Zook residence October 17 at 1:34 p.m. where they controlled a grass fire in a 200-square-foot area. The blaze, started by children playing with matches, brought out three trucks and fifteen men.

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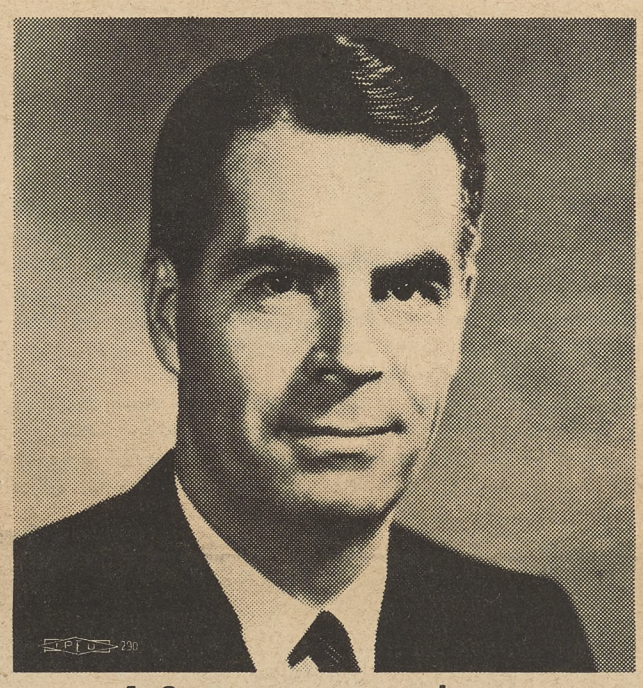

A Congressman who KNOWS THE DISTRICT

—not a newcomer from the East

Burt L. Talcott has been an active resident of this District for **sixteen** years. A Stanford Law School graduate, Congressman Talcott has been an active leader and officer in such groups as the Community Chest, Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce and Salinas Recreation-Park Commission, Junior Achievement, Inc., P.T.A., American Field Service.

A Congressman who has LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE

—not a newcomer who just talks

Beginning his service in governmental affairs 22 years ago, Burt Talcott was elected Monterey County Supervisor for three four-year terms by a large vote of both Democrats and Republicans.

He has been a distinguished representative of this District in Congress for the past two years. In all, Talcott has had ten years of legislative experience.

A Congressman who GETS THINGS DONE

—not a newcomer who just talks

As a community leader, as a County Supervisor, Burt Talcott proved himself a man of action. Among the things he has helped achieve during the past two years in Congress are the Civil Rights Bill . . . Federal Income Tax reduction . . . obtain "fringe" benefits for labor under the Davis-Bacon Act . . . and the Wilderness Conservation Act.

Mark your ballot for ACTION!
Re-elect Congressman
Burt L. TALCOTT

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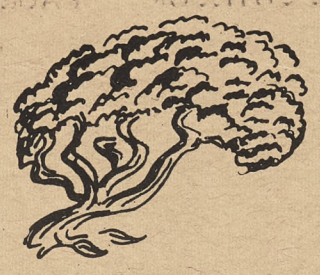

Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Joan and Tom Chapman were delighted that they had chosen the week of the Women's Club Fall Ball for their Valley vacation because it gave them an opportunity to visit with so many friends made during the time they lived at the "Dun-Rovin Ranch" on El Caminito. The Chapmans were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club preceding the dance, and made their headquarters at the Blue Sky Lodge during their week's stay. Now of Sausalito, the Chapmans are enjoying their new location since both are enthusiastic boating fans.

And speaking of the dance; an "old oak leaf cluster" to Mrs. Grace Maher, lucky winner of the $100 bond awarded during the evening's festivities. Mrs. Maher in turn donated the bond to the Community Swimming Pool project stating, "Since the money was contributed by merchants of the community, I feel that it therefore should remain in the community."

Friends dropped by the Poppy Road home of Honey and Jack Lundin for cocktails before the dance at the Inn, and weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jansen were honored following the affair with a champagne breakfast. Greeting the San Francisco couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen, and Mrs. June Martin Wood.

Fortunate Joanne Sears to be chosen as an honorary and third "Grandma" by Linda and Billy Ambrunn. The children of Joanne's cousin and wife, Floie and Harry Ambrunn were Valley visitors with their parents last weekend from their home in San Bruno. Incidentally, aren't the decorations attractive, and don't they add to the holiday atmosphere at both Joanne's Sportswear and the Boutique? The clever owls were made by Valley artist, Marlinde Von Ruhs, and the unique pumpkin lamp shades made the trip to the Valley in Joanne's suitcase after she discovered them on her recent Phoenix vacation trip.

"Coke-tails" and the celebrants' favorite fudge cake highlighted the family birthday celebration of 15-year-old Pat Waters last Wednesday. By rationing carefully his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters, his brother, Shawn, and sisters, Coleen and Sue Ellen, Pat was able to take a portion of the cake to share on Thursday with his friends at Palma High School!

Burt L. Talcott, U.S. Congressman from the 12th district was guest speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Lions Club held last Wednesday evening at the Plaza Linda.

Mrs. John Mark and Mrs. John Simpson divided their charges from the Playtime Nursery School into two groups of fifteen and spent last Wednesday and Thursday touring the Carmel Valley Fire Department. Fire Chief A.A. "Chip" Collins presented each of the children with fire helmets and badges.

Customers of Mrs. Robert (Terry) Tood, a favorite at the Carmel Valley Market, had always suspected that it would take a regiment to replace her so they weren't surprised in the least to find two Indians (tribe unknown) filling in for her while she was on vacation! Terry is now home after two wonderful weeks highlighted by visits to such spots as San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Sacramento, State Line, and the California Wineries along the way. Her traveling companion was Carol Hillman, a friend from San Francisco.

The brave and squaw will remain as a permanent part of the Market decor. 'Tis said that many a car took to the ditch as the small "topdown" convertible Volkswagen transporting the Early American pair sped along the Carmel Valley Road. Even more of a crowd gathered as the final paint touches were applied, once they were unloaded at their Valley destination.

Glen Low of Lower Circle is president of the South Coast unit of the National Chinchilla Breeders Association which held their October meeting last Sunday at the Friendly Inn in Morgan Hill. All chinchilla ranchers attending the Field Day heard a discussion by experienced judges on the quality of animals.

Betty and John Woolfenden entertained an interesting dinner guest last week at their home on East Carmel Valley Road. Mr. Erih Kos, a visitor in our country from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, under the auspices of the U.S. State Department Cultural Exchange Program is a writer and author chiefly interested in touring our colleges and universities.

His book, "Big Mac" has been translated into an English publication and deals with a whale (Big Mac) who is discovered washed up on the shores of an unnamed country. The animal is displayed in the capital city where it is viewed by the population and inspires the individual reader to form his own social or political opinion of the satire. Mr. Kos had been in our country once before but only as far west as Chicago.

William Mallek, principal of Tularcitos Elementary, and Orville Rogers, principal of Sunset School, are representing Carmel Unified School District in Lexington, Mass. this week as a part of the Ford Foundation grant for the improvement of Carmel's school system. Mathematics and social studies in kindergarten through 12th grades will be studied by two educators in modern school programs and modular scheduling adaptable for the intermediate school program in the local district for next year.

La Selva Beach hosted members of the Central Coast Counties Fire Departments at a steak barbecue held last week at their fire station. Representing the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department were Fire Chief "Chip" Collins, Louis Allaire, Larry Cummings, George Palmer, and Charles Gansel.

Shades of the California Gold Rush! Mrs. Lucille Hobson returned last week from viewing her claim near Placerville in time to direct the moving van from Story Road to her new home on Country Club Drive. Mrs. Hobson and her sister grew up in Pollack Pines and retained the mining rights when the family property was sold. Recently Canadian prospectors discovered gold on the land and thus the trip was made to inspect the ex-

A party of seven for a seven-year-old with grey and white kittens used for the theme will long be remembered by the guest of honor, Barbara Jean Woods. Following refreshments at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, 6 Lower Circle, the children attended the Saturday afternoon matinee at the Community Center. Barbie's guests were Michelle Bottaro, Leslie Drew, Kathy Baker, Jeanne and Lee Boehme, and Winifred Reuter.

The pool and inviting grounds at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club had all of the aspects of an oasis to three ladies who were stranded on Los Laureles Grade Road during one of our scorching belated summer days. Mrs. Peter G. (Jo Ann) Denevi of Los Gatos was enroute to the Valley for a luncheon at the Club planned by her mother, Honey Lundin. The car developed engine trouble and left JoAnn and her friends, Mrs. John Coleman of Morgan Hill and Mrs. Bob McFarland of Saratoga, stranded in that blazing sun for over an hour. The girls thoroughly enjoyed the shops once they arrived in the Village, and were most appreciative of our smog-free air.

A fall fashion show co-ordinated and commentated by Ellen Waters from her Village shop was given last week at the Hacienda. Social Chairman of the affair, Mrs. H.T. Sutcliffe was assisted by Mrs. Gordon Reid and and Mrs. Lil Martin. Of the 150 persons in attendance, 42 distinguished gentlemen were ushered to front row seats of honor, where they previewed what milady will be wearing through the autumn and winter months. Accompanying them was General (ret.) Emil Keil who had hosted the entourage at a pre-show cocktail party. Each of the gentlemen was presented with a fly swatter from the General Store with which to applaud. To say that they were enthusiastic would be an understatement!

The attractive models, all residents of the Hacienda, included; Mrs. K.P. House, Mrs. James I. Ballard, Mrs. Lil Martin (mother of June Martin Wood), Mrs. Watson Luke, Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. Ruth Hosch, Mrs. Gilman Smith, Mrs. Maudie Jones (aunt of Mrs. Doris Davis), Mrs. Emy Lu Adams, Mrs. Harriet Walker, (June Mausey's mother), and Mrs. Gilbert Boyd.

HEW Publishes Smoking Booklets

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has issued two pamphlets on teen-age smoking, entitled "Your Teen-age Children and Smoking," directed at parents, and "Smoking, Health, and You," directed at teen-agers. Each publication may be purchased for 15 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

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Sheriff's Blotter

COURTESY OF REX PRYER

Oct. 23, 2:19 a.m. A resident on Carmel Valley Road reported seeing cattle on the road. Two deputy sheriffs responded found the cattle and the place where they had come through the fence; herded them back in. They repaired the fence as best they could, and found someone who said he would contact the owner.

Oct. 23. A resident of Via Petra reported at 6:05 a.m. that her boy friend had beaten her up. They had been on a date and returned to her house about midnight. She said she didn't want to see him anymore; he pretended to leave but came back up to her room as she was getting ready for bed, began to argue with her, and eventually beat her. He stayed around until 5:30 a.m. She said he had driven back into the yard as she was telephoning, but he was not there when the sheriff's deputy arrived. The complainant signified her intention to go to the District Attorney.

Hootnanny At Rings On Halloween

A Hootnanny for UNICEF, on October 31, will be held at Ring's Restaurant from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., under the sponsorship of the Peninsula Chapter of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. All money raised will be forwarded to the United Nations Children's Fund, to aid in the Health, Nutrition and Welfare of children in more than 100 countries of the world. Admission of $1 will be charged, and soft drinks, cider, donuts and spooky cookies will be on hand for consumption.

The Monterey Peninsula Peace Center will assist by providing excellent cookies, charming hostesses, and a cleanup crew after the UNICEF balloons are popped. Outstanding talent has been rounded up, and it appears that this party will be a rooting-tooting success.

The chapter regrets that no advance publicity of some of the talent appearing can be released.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL CEASING TO TRANSACT BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME, AND OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME HENCEFORTH

I, the undersigned, MIKE RICKETTS, whose address formerly was Post Office Box 4455, Carmel, California, formerly residing on the west side of Lincoln Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues in Carmel, Monterey County, California; presently residing at No. 6 Scarlet Road, Carmel Valley, California, do hereby certify that I have ceased to do business in Monterey County, California, under the fictitious name of "PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE."

I, the undersigned, WILLIAM BROWNLEE PARHAM, JR., P. O. address Box 12, Carmel Valley, California, residing at El Cuenco Road, Robles Del Rio, Carmel Valley, California, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in Monterey County, California under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to wit, "PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE."

DATED: September 4, 1964

Mike Ricketts
William Brownlee Parham, Jr.

Acknowledgement attached to original certificate filed in Office of County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/15/64.

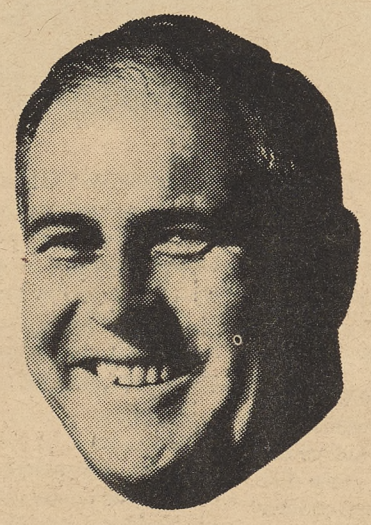
John W. Morse
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 59,
Carmel, California

Date of first publication, 10/21/64
Date of last publication, 11/11/64

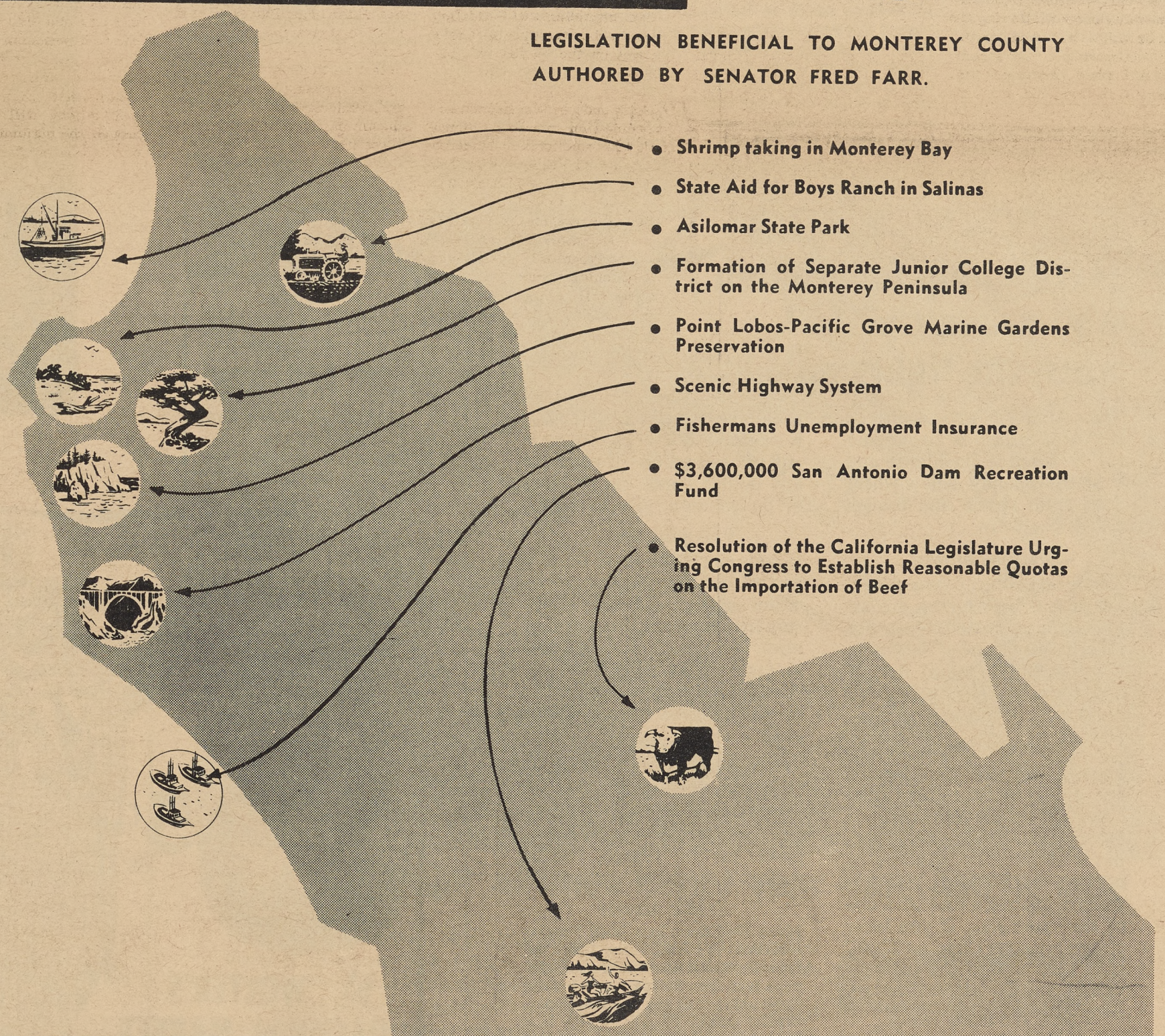
(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

RE-ELECT STATE SENATOR

FRED FARR



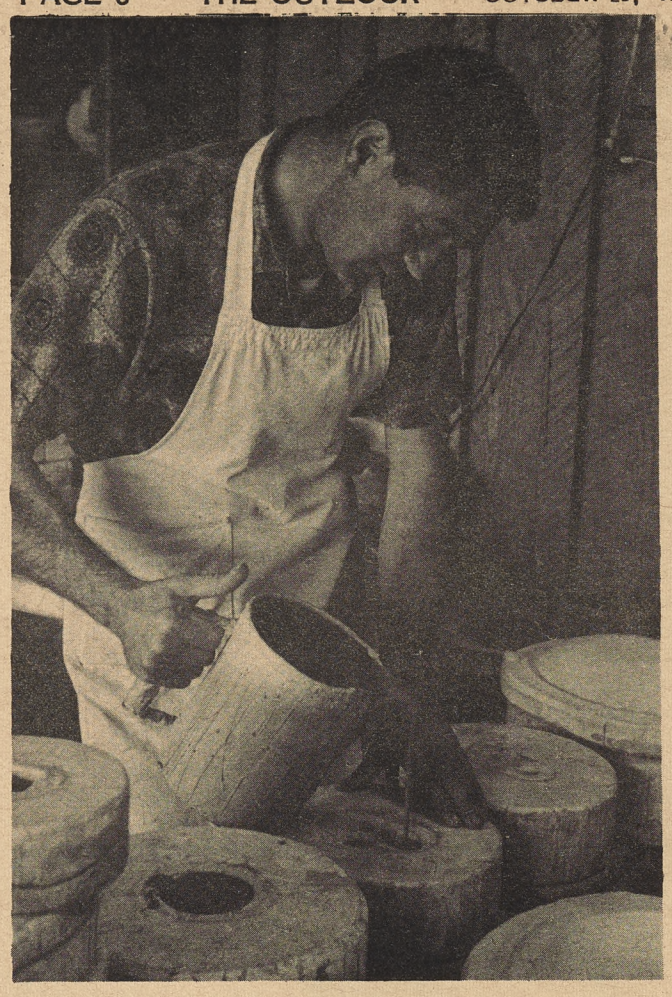
LEGISLATION BENEFICIAL TO MONTEREY COUNTY AUTHORED BY SENATOR FRED FARR.



- Shrimp taking in Monterey Bay
- State Aid for Boys Ranch in Salinas
- Asilomar State Park
- Formation of Separate Junior College District on the Monterey Peninsula
- Point Lobos-Pacific Grove Marine Gardens Preservation
- Scenic Highway System
- Fishermans Unemployment Insurance
- $3,600,000 San Antonio Dam Recreation Fund
- Resolution of the California Legislature Urging Congress to Establish Reasonable Quotas on the Importation of Beef

A WORKING REPRESENTATIVE FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

Farr for Senate Committee, Irene Baldwin, Betty Antoncich, Co-Chairmen



Ceramics from Bowls to Bap

At the Home of Mont

Story by Laura Nor

Photos by Peter Hop

Casting and glazing "Monterey Jade," a commercial pottery for the tourist trade, is only one facet of the career of Rudolph Marzi, owner of Monterey Pottery in Valley Center, who is also a creative ceramist of note.

Rudy sees many possibilities in his chosen craft and frankly admits the pretty Jade ware is his bread and butter; his main enthusiasm is the creation of new shapes and glazes with a view to helping architects make public buildings beautiful. "Our naked buildings need adorning," he says.

He is itching to produce walls of decorative tile, large relief panels in natural clay, patio fountains and sculptures, giant pots and lanterns for outdoors or in. Some day soon after he builds a larger, well-equipped studio on a lot he has purchased on Delfino Place (plans, designed by himself are in the works) his ambitions may be realized.

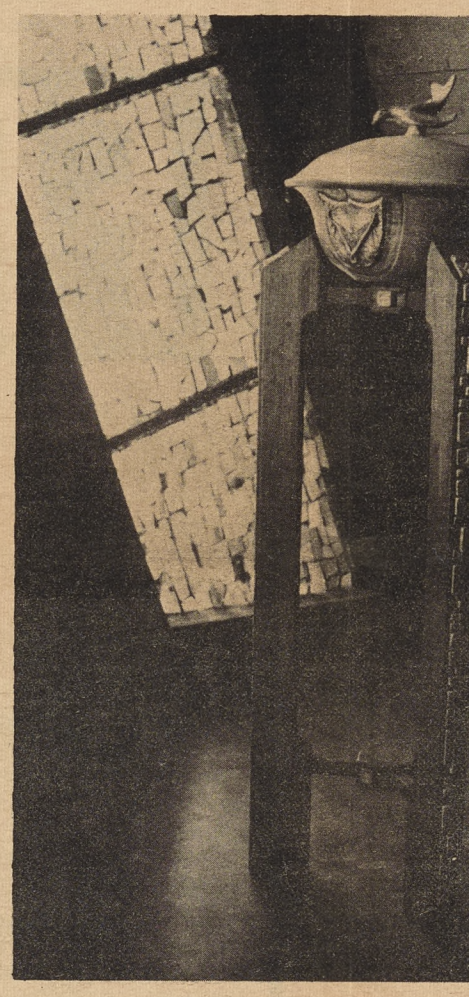
In the meantime Rudy, his wife, Nancy, and assistants Billie Paddock and Freda Harbin, turn out "Monterey Jade" for gift shops in Carmel, Monterey, Menlo Park and Laguna Beach. It is a popular item with visitors; its bright colors no doubt remind them of happy vacations spent on the blue-green Pacific. "It's like taking a bit of the ocean home with you," is an apt comment.

Another successful commercial venture of Monterey Pottery has been the casting of ceramic wash basins with matching tile drain boards. These have been installed at Laguna Seca Estates. Cabinet knobs have been another easily marketable item.

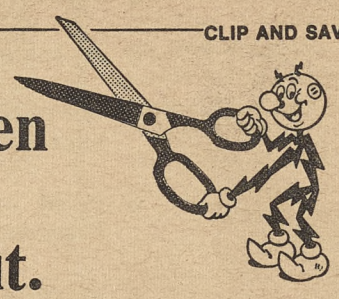
Rudy has exhibited his original work at local galleries, and his pots won first and second prizes at the County Fair this year.

Rudy bought the Jade glaze formula from ceramist Eleanor Wellborn almost five years ago, when he took over her studio and kilns and dozens of plaster molds in many shapes and sizes. He has added new designs to the line and has also found time to evolve his own style of pottery making, inspired by study in Hawaii. There he worked with Claude Heran, then head of the art department of the University of Hawaii and owner of Ceramics of Hawaii in Honolulu. It was there he "got the feel of the clay" and determined to make working in ceramics his profession.

Rudy arrived at Hawaii and his moment of decision after service in the Air Force; 3 1/2 years at the Oakland College of Arts



CLIP AND SAVE



Here's help for women who are in the dark when the lights go out.

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Is a fuse blown?

If only *one or two rooms* go out, a fuse has blown or a circuit breaker has opened. If service fails in a *large part of the house*, it's probably a "main" fuse or circuit breaker. If the neighbors' lights are out, too, call us.

Check the fuse box.

First, disconnect frayed cords and appliances on one outlet. Then replace any fuse in branch circuit panel ("fuse box") that has a smoked-up window or melted metal strip inside. Always replace a fuse with one of the same size. If you have circuit breakers ("on" and "off" switches) follow the instructions on the switch or panel.

Check the main switch.

If your lights are still off, check your main switch. If it's the fuse or cartridge type, the switch should be turned off before one is replaced. If your electricity is still off, call us. Or—if you have any doubts about the problem or the solution, give us a call.

Helpful tips.

If your electricity is off for any period, don't open your refrigerator or freezer. Frozen foods stay frozen longer if the freezer door is kept closed. If food starts to thaw, add dry ice. And don't forget: when electric service is restored, reset your electric clocks.

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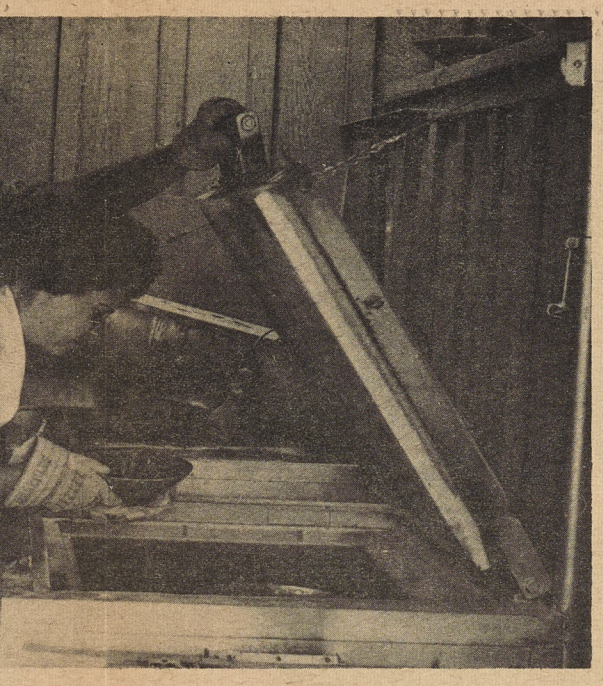

Bowls to Baptismal Fonts

ne of Monterey Jade

by Laura Norton

s by Peter Hopkins

and Crafts majoring in industrial design, and years of earning his living as a carpenter. His opportunity came when Continental Building Production sent him to the Islands to help open an office in Honolulu. There he and Nancy, whom he had married while she was an art student in Oakland, both took classes in pottery making and came under the influence of Japanese craftsmen.

The Marzi's came back to the Mainland to go into business rather than staying in the Islands which they loved, because they felt Hawaii resembled too much the land of the lotus eaters, they believed they could work harder here. And "after many a wild goose chase" they found their spot in the Valley through local sculptor Wayne Chesim who told them about an ad he had noticed in a newspaper.

The Marzi's now reside at 24 Upper Circle with son Duane, 6, a first grader at Tularcitos School, and daughter, Laurie, 2.

FAR LEFT: Rudy pours the liquid clay known as "slip" into molds of varying shapes and sizes for the pieces that will eventually become "Monterey Jade." NEXT LEFT: A large low bowl, called "greenware" at this stage, is removed from the mold that shaped it. It will have a first baking before the glaze is applied. TOP CENTER: Rudy and Nancy unload a kiln. They wear gloves because the ware is so hot, and move cautiously to avoid too sudden cooling of the pieces. ABOVE LEFT: Nancy paints the glaze on a fish-shaped platter. The "Monterey Jade" is basically blue and green, with irregular patterns in white and other colors. ABOVE: Shaping a piece on the wheel is the start of a hand-thrown, one-of-a-kind vase. Rudy's stoneware glazes tend to shades of brown and grey. CENTER: A unique Marzi creation, the Baptismal font at the new St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

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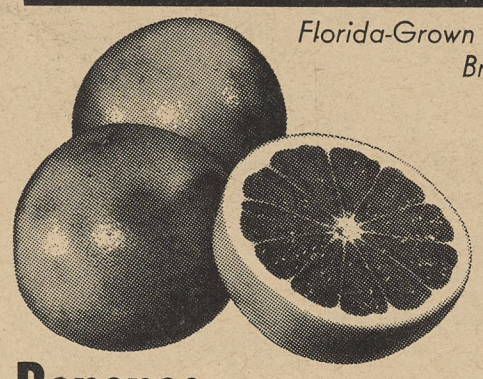

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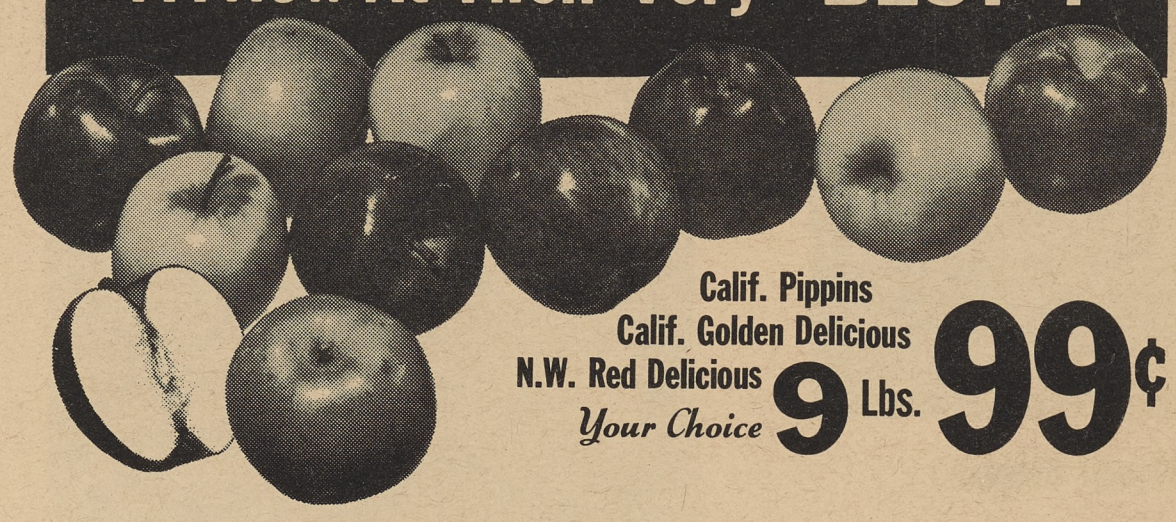

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Popcorn	Town House, Yellow—2-lb. Package (White or Yellow—1-lb. Package 19c)	37¢
Candy	Individually Wrapped, Assorted, Bulk (Regular 49c) Special—Lb.	39¢
Kraft Caramels	14-oz. Package	39¢
Oh Henry Miniatures	Bulk—Lb.	49¢
Cracker Jacks	2-oz. Package	3 for 29¢
Kool Aid	Assorted Flavors—Regular 5c Packages	6 for 29¢
Funny Face Drinks	Pillsbury, Assorted—Each	10¢

FAVORITE CANDY BARS
Milky Way, Snickers, Heath, Hershey Butter Chips, Baby Ruth, Butterfingers, Three Musketeers, Hershey Chocolate, or Hershey Almond Chocolate
Box of 24 **98¢**

BUSY BAKER SNAPS
Vanilla, Chocolate, Lemon or Ginger Snaps
2-POUND PACKAGE **49¢**

Baby Ruth or Butterfinger Juniors
20 Count Package **39¢**
Plus 13 other leading bag candy items on display at your nearby store.

M&M Candies

FRUIT CHEWIES	7½-oz. Package	29c
WAFER BAR	Package of 10	39c

M & M Plain Chocolates, Chocolate Peanuts, or Choc. Wafers—Reg. 5c Pkg. **6 for 29¢**

Dairy • Delicatessen

Orange Juice	Lucerne—Quart Carton	2 for 89¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Lucerne Butter	1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton	69¢
Cole Slaw Salad	Lucerne—Pint Carton (Regular 39c)—Special	29¢
Ice Cream	Party Pride—½-Gallon Carton	79¢
Swirl Ice Cream	Lucerne Deluxe—Quart Carton	69¢

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM
Vanilla or Neapolitan
(1-Gallon Carton $1.00) **2 Gallon Carton $1.99**

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Glass (Nu Made Oil (24-oz. Glass 27c) **29¢**

Juice Drink Del Monte or Lalani Pineapple-Grapefruit—46-oz. Can **4 for $1**
Cling Peaches Town House, Sliced or Halves 29-oz. Can (Del Monte—29-oz. Can 4 for $1) **5 for $1**
Heinz Ketchup Regular or Hot—Bottle **19¢**
Erlands Mushrooms Pieces & Stems 2-oz. Can **8 for $1**

Favorites For Your Freezer

Pumpkin & Mince Pies Bel-air, 8" (1½-lb.) Each **29¢**
Orange Juice Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can (Bel-air, 6-oz. Can— 4 for $1) **4 for $1**

WE GIVE *Blue Chip Stamps*

Sara Lee Cakes
CHOCOLATE CAKE (14-oz) • POUND CAKE (12-oz.)
APPLE SPICE CAKE (14-oz.) • BANANA CAKE (15-oz.)
ALL BUTTER CARAMEL PECAN CAKE (11-oz.)
CREAM CHEESE CAKE (20-oz.)
PECAN COFFEE CAKE (13-oz.)
Your Choice **89¢**

Sara Lee **BROWNIES** 13-oz. Package **79¢**

More Freezer Values

Berries	Bel-air—Sliced Strawberries or Red Raspberries—10-oz. Package	3 for 89¢
Onion Rings	Special Occasion, French Fried 4-oz. Package	5 for $1
Hash Browns	Bel-air, Southern Style 2-lb. Package	29¢
Patio Dinners	Beef Enchilada or Taco Regular Package	49¢
Waffles	Downy Flake, King Size 10 Pack, 12-oz. Package	3 for $1
Venezia Ravioli	Boil in the Bag 12-oz. Package	49¢

BRIOCHE ROLLS All Butter—8-oz. 69¢ FINGER ROLLS All Butter—7½-oz. 59¢

DONUTS Morton's Sugared or Plain *Pkg. of 18—Regular 39c* ... Extra-Special ... ONLY **19¢**

TRULY FINE **BATHROOM TISSUE** Assorted Colors **4 Roll Pack 39¢**

Household Supplies

Aerowax Liquid Wax	16-oz. Can	49c
Aerowax Liquid Wax	Quart Can	79c
Aerowax Liquid Wax	½-Gallon Can	$1.39
Aerowax Liquid Wax	Gallon Can	$2.59
Niagara Spray Starch	15-oz.	59c

TRULY FINE **FACIAL TISSUES** Assorted Colors 400's Package **5 for $1**

Alcoa Foil Wrap 25' x 12" Roll **29¢**
NEW AT SAFEWAY
SANDWICH WRAP Kitchen Craft, Clear Plastic (Regular 31c) 100-Foot x 12-Inch Roll—Introductory Offer **25¢**

Miscellaneous Needs

Luzianne Coffee	& Chicory—1-lb. Can	64c
Instant Coffee	Nescafe—6-oz. Glass	$1.05
Capt. Kitt Tuna	Red Meat, for Cats 6-oz. Can	8 for $1
Prime Dog Food	Gaines—18-oz.	49c
Purina Cat Food	Dairy or Gravy Dinner Regular	49c
Steinfeld's Sauerkraut	Fresh Pack 32-oz. Glass	2 for 69c
Pinto Beans	Town House—4-lb. Package	55c
Long Grain Rice	Town House—5-lb. Package	89c

*From the Bottle Shop

80 Proof Gin	Stanton's—Fifth Bottle	$2.79
100 Proof Bourbon	Rock Brook Bonded—Fifth	$3.99
Blended Bourbon	Cold Brook, 80-Proof Fifth Bottle	$2.99

*LIQUOR AVAILABLE IN LICENSED STORES ONLY.

Beverage Needs

Cragmont Sodas	Reg. or Low Calorie 12-oz. Cans	10 for 99¢
Mt. Castle Wines	All Varieties Gallon	$1.29

Brown Derby Beer
STILL FULL 12-OZ. CANS
Full Case (24 Cans) $2.99
Half Case (12 Cans) $1.57
6 for 79¢

Time After Time SAFEWAY Standing Rib Roasts . . . "BEST"!

Safeway Rib Roasts are Consistently "Best" for Trim! Quality! Value!
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade, Lb. **89¢**

TOP ROUND STEAKS

Boneless Cuts of Tender U.S.D.A. Choice Grade STEER BEEF

POUND 93¢

Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade, Boneless Cubed or Breakfast Steaks—Lb. **$1.19**

Market Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. **$1.69**

Boneless Beef Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Rump, Bottom Round or Sirloin Tip . . . Your Choice—Lb. **89¢**

Frankfurters Safeway Brand . . . Skinless, All Meat—1-lb. Package (Pureta Ball Park—1-lb. Package 59c . . . Swift's, Dubuque's or Oscar Mayer . . . Your Choice 49c) **48¢**

Fresh Pacific **OYSTERS** Famous Captain's Choice Brand—12-oz. Can Reg. 59c SPECIAL **49¢**

Roasting Chickens	Manor House, Govt. Grade A—Lb.	49¢
Thick Sliced Bacon	Safeway—2-lb. Package	98¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet, Heat and Serve or Thaw and Serve Cold 1-lb. 9-oz. Package	$1.09
Veal Pattie Steaks	Boneless, Chopped & Molded—Lb.	69¢
Fryer Backs & Necks	Govt. Grade A—5-lb. Box	49¢
Fryer Chicken Livers	Random Weights—Lb.	69¢
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package	59¢
Breaded Shrimp	Captain's Choice—Great for Quick Meals 10-oz. Package	69¢
Eye Of Round Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.19

LOIN PORK CHOPS

Strictly Center Cuts From Small Fresh Pork Loins

"BEST" For Quality!

POUND 89¢

Country Style Ribs From the Rib End of Small Pork Loins—Lb. **49¢**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader—6½-oz. Can **4 for $1**

Golden Corn Highway, Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack 12-oz. Can **7 for $1**

Jell-well Gelatin Assorted Flavors—3-oz. Package **6¢**

Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. Carton **6 for $1**

Bleach White Magic—Gallon (Plastic or Glass) **39¢**

V-8 Juice Vegetable Cocktail—46-oz. Can (12-oz. Can, 2 for 29c) **39¢**

From The Bakery Dept.

Fruit Cakes	Mrs. Wright Sliced Loaf—14-oz.	75¢
Svenhard Delite Cake	(Regular 89c) Special	69¢
Barbecue Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger 8-Count Package	35¢

FRESH BREAD Western Farms, Potato or Oatmeal —22½-oz. Loaf **3 for $1**

Safeway Coffees

Nob Hill Coffee 1-lb. Bag **63¢** 2-lb. Bag **$1.25**

Airway Coffee 1-lb. Bag **61¢** 2-lb. Bag **$1.21**

LUCERNE NON-DAIRY CREAMER (6-oz. Glass 49c) 11-oz. Glass **79¢**

Cheese Favorites

Cracker Barrel Cheese	Sharp Kraft Sticks—Each	65¢
Cracker Barrel Cheese	Extra Sharp Kraft—Each	69¢
Cracker Barrel Cheese	Kraft Mild—Each	59¢

Safeway Cheese Mild, Monterey, Longhorn or Kumin-Ost, Random Weights (Regular 75c) Special—Lb. **59¢**

Edwards Coffee VACUUM PACKED 1-lb. Can . . . . 65c 3-lb. Can . . . $1.93 **2 Lb. Can $1.29**

Lucky Charms Cereal	12-oz. Package	57¢
Sperry Wheat Hearts	28-oz. Package	39¢
Corned Beef Hash	Wilson—15½-oz. Can	39¢
Mandarin Oranges	11-oz. Can	4 for $1
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, Whole or Jellied—16-oz. Can	2 for 49¢
Lucerne Dry Milk	Makes 12 Quarts	89¢
Split Pea Soup	Anderson's, Green 15-oz. Can	5 for $1
Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker—4-lb. Package	59¢
Table Syrup	Sleepy Hollow—24-oz. Glass	49¢
MJB Coffee	(2-lb. Can $1.29) 1-lb. Can	65¢
MJB Tree Tea	Black—Carton of 48 Bags	49¢
Blueberry Muffin Mix	Py-O-My, Wild 12-oz. Package	39¢

GRADE AA EGGS
CREAM O' THE CROP
Medium . . . . . Dozen 35c
Extra Large . . . Dozen 47c
LARGE CARTON DOZEN 43¢

MJB Coffee 2 lb. $1.29 1 lb. 65¢

S and W Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. Can **4 for $1**

S and W Sliced Beets	16-oz. Can	4 for $1
S and W Green Beans	Medium No. 3, Cut 16-oz. Can	3 for 79¢
S and W Stewed Tomatoes	16-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
S and W Whole Yams	Southern—18-oz. Can	39¢
S and W Apple Sauce	17-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
S and W Tomato Juice	29-oz. Can	3 for 79¢
S and W Asparagus Spears	Green Point 15-oz. Can	39¢
S and W Julienne Beans	Size 2, 16-oz. Can	3 for 99¢
S and W Sweet Peas	Size 3, Medium—17-oz. Can	4 for $1
S and W Oven Baked Beans	9-oz. Can	7 for $1
S and W Red Kidney Beans	8½-oz. Can	7 for $1

S and W APPLE JUICE 32-oz. Glass **39¢**

Quick, Easy Meals

Riviera Mushroom Sauce	7½-oz. Can	8 for $1
Chili Con Carne	With Beans, Nalley, Hot 15-oz. Can	3 for $1
Chicken Ravoli	I X L—15-oz. Can	3 for 79¢
Beef Stew	Nalley's—7½-oz. Can	25¢

Peanut Oil Planter's 24-oz. **59¢**

PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast, Regular or Chunk Style—40-oz. Glass **98¢**

Sandwich Bags	Glad Poly 75-Count Package	3 for $1
Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50's Package	19c
Saran Wrap	50-Foot Roll	35c

SHASTA JAMS Strawberry, Apricot-Pineapple, Peach or Peach-Pineapple 3½-lb. Glass *Your Choice* **98¢**

SAFEWAY

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday, October 28, 29, 30, 31

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For Land's Sake

(Reports on Land Development And Related Problems in Carmel Valley)

BY BETTY BRANCH

FEDERATION

Jim Sanders and Lee Jewell report that they are "extremely pleased" with the response thus far to their federation proposal. (To discuss this idea with any interested Carmel Valleyite, both men and their wives will be guests of honor at the first editorial open house, to be held at the corner of Dorris Dr. and Center St. near Farm Center from 4:00 to 6:00 on Thursday, October 29 -- the day readers find this issue of the Outlook in their mailboxes.)

Sanders and Jewell suggest that all existing property owners organizations in Carmel Valley federate, retaining the advantages of neighborhood enthusiasm and adding the factor of locally elected representation could be unquestionably secured. They first proposed the idea at the Mid-Valley POA about two weeks ago, and were a little apprehensive as to how CVPOA might receive it.

Since then they have telephoned CVPOA president George Brown to introduce themselves. They report that he was "most cordial."

"Of course he cannot commit himself until we have a concrete plan on paper that he can take to his board," Jewell explained. "But he certainly showed real interest."

Jewell said he was "even more delighted" to read that Supervisor Tom Hudson proposed something very similar at last week's meeting of the Farm Center Association. Supervisor Hudson earlier this year announced in the Outlook that he should like to see a Valleywide federation. Although he later announced, during the Alcan rezoning hearings, that he no longer considered this a good idea, his recent pronouncement again gives weight to the idea.

Sanders and Jewell have been meeting with people from all parts of Carmel Valley to evolve a concrete plan which would be acceptable to the various neighborhoods. They say they will have a written plan ready to present at the next Mid-Valley Property Owners Association meeting -- November 11. Mid-Valley president Ariel Lane has announced that if the federation idea proves workable, he will ask his group to consider disbanding, as their objectives would thus be met, more effectively he would hope, through other means.

DIAMOND N

Laurence Bogert, who has applied for rezoning of 63 acres reaching from Miramonte Road to Laureles grade, has written both the Carmel Valley Horsemen and The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club that "I hope we can plan some horse trail access through our development."

Bogert informed both local groups that he rides horseback himself and that he would like to discuss horsetrail plans with the two groups, jointly or separately, at one of their meetings. Ed Hogan, who is laying plans for horse trails through a total of 600 acres he will eventually subidivide in the Laureles Grade area (about 200 are now underway as "Hidden Hills"), is the Horsemen's representative for such matters. Ed reports that he hopes to meet with Bogert soon.

ALCAN APPEAL: HOW MUCH RESPONSE?

How much response is a "good" one? So far, the "Committee to Save Carmel Valley" has received approximately 250 pledges, by mail, for funds which would total nearly $6500. Since several large donors have promised to give $1000 if the total tops $7000, the committee is not worried about the sum. But, having no experience with the evaluation of public opinion, committee chairman John Sigourney wonders, "Just how much sentiment does this indicate?"

Not much, John thought, and was "quite discouraged," but Mrs. Sigourney thought it was a fine showing. The Outlook had no scientific criteria for assessing public opinion, either. Who would know? We decided to try Margie Setchel of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

How many homes in Carmel Valley? About 1500. How many responses from Carmel Valley? About 175. "In a mail campaign," Miss Setchel opined, "anything over 10% is considered very good and really quite unusual."

Whence came the other 75 pledges of money -- from outside the Valley? From Carmel, 54; the remainder from Monterey, Seaside, and the Highlands.

This Week's Installment Of The "Great Debate"

In Which Louis Gardner Has Another Turn

It is an unpalatable fact to many, but the large land developer is our best hope for preserving the beauty and rural atmosphere of Carmel Valley.

Carmel Valley is going to be developed by large subdividers and small subdividers. The large subdivider can be encouraged, through incentive zoning, to give parcels of land, areas of several hundred acres, whole hillsides, to be preserved as open space. The small developer cannot do this and so incentive zoning has no significance in his case.

Regardless of what gradient formula is established, it will have little meaning unless it encourages the large developer through incentive zoning, to dedicate open space. Why? Because the land can still be developed on parcels as small as one acre, either by the large subdivider or the small subdivider, and the results will be typical suburban developments, the only difference being that our back yards will be larger.

The argument has been offered that the large subdividers are only offering us the hillsides because they are of little value to them. Regardless of their value to the subdivider, they are solid gold to those of us who would like to keep the Carmel Valley beautiful. The hills are the most conspicuous areas of the Valley and if we can save these we will really have accomplished something.

The hills that are not dedicated to open space will be developed and whether it is on a one acre basis or a five acre basis is of little importance. The end result will be a suburban hillside development and not an unspoiled landscape.

Steepness of slope will not prevent building. We do not have to leave Carmel Valley to find many examples of houses built on bulldozed plateaus or on piers. As the flat areas are consumed, the steeper sites will follow, and we can see by looking at many other areas in California that, eventually, the hills will be just as densely populated as the lowlands.

The rural atmosphere and the beauty of Carmel Valley cannot be saved by gradient formulas, the one acre minimum or a master plan. It can be saved by incentive zoning.

Instead of wasting our money and efforts in fighting our Board of Supervisors, we should be working out formulas that will attract large developers to dedicate as much of our Valley as possible, to open space.

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WEATHER REPORT

For the Week of Oct. 20 - 26.

Hi - 98 on 20th
Lo - 45 on 25th
Rainfall this season - .25
last season - 1.38

NEED ANY TYPE OF SECRETARIAL WORK DONE? CALL OLIVE 9-4002.

TRACTOR WORK by the hour. Post hole digging up to 24 in. diameter. Additional equipment - loader, scarifier and blade. L. G. Hasselfeldt, 2136 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove. Telephones, 373-4787, 375-0749, 472-0009.

WILL THE PERSON who last year was soliciting bedding on behalf of the Navaho Indians please communicate with the OUTLOOK or call 659-2318.

FOR SALE: Norge automatic washer, deluxe model. Needs some work! Good buy for someone! $35.00. 7 pc. walnut dining set, $35. Pair aqua (acetate) twin bedspreads. Quilted and with rolled edges. $10 each. Call 659-2427.

WOMAN 30 wants part time job. Experienced sales, personnel, light typing. College background. Box 6132, Carmel. 624-8486.

BABY FURNITURE: Buy or sell. New and used. Coleman's Babyland, 298 Pearl. Monterey. FR 5-4455.

SAVE UP TO 50% on many Christmas Cards designed & made in Carmel. Greg Cards on San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th Carmel. Upstairs, rear studio over Laky Galleries. MA 4-6530.

FOR SALE: Dressed squab: $1.00 or live pairs, $2.00. Dressed rabbits, $2.00, alive $1.50. OL 9-4453.

WILL DO Rock block and adobe work plus any type of patio construction. C. W. Crockett, Phone 659-2330.

WANTED: Caretaker in exchange for cottage residence to do yard work, general maintenance, etc. Inquire OL 9-2063 after 5.

FOR SALE: Exceptional horse. Sorrel gelding. Phone after 6. 372-7617.

FOR SALE: 1957 Volvo 444 with 33,000 miles. Clean and A-1 mechanically. Good as new for $695. Phone 624-1266 days, 372-9149 eve.

WANTED TO RENT: Jan. 1 or later, 2-bedroom house for working woman with daughter & small dog. Carmel Valley only. 624-6186 after 6 p.m.

FREE IRIS. Come and get them. Sycamore Farm, 450 W. CV Road.

FREE PUPS to good homes. Mixed terriers. OL 9-4078.

WANTED TO BUY: German Shepherd female pup approximately 6 mo. AKC, sound hips and superior intelligence for obedience work. 624-6602.

MUSIC LESSONS GIVEN for beginning students. At my home in Carmel Valley. Wednesday only. Experienced, especially with small children. Call White Oaks theatre, c/o Gale Peterson, 659-2248, 2249.

FOR RENT: The Carmel Valley Outlook will be moving to its own building beside Reuben's the end of this month, which means its present quarters at Del Fino Pl. and Pilot Rd. will be for lease as of Nov. 1. 750 - square feet, light and airy. Ideal for shop or spacious office. Call Porter Marquard Realty, 659-2268.

CLOCK REPAIR: All makes - foreign, chime. Antique clocks and cases accurately restored. Grandfather clocks made to order. Winslow Dodge, 225 Wood St., Pacific Grove, 375-6144.

OBEDIENCE Training for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4051.

FOR RENT: Very nice furnished apartment. $125. 659-2935.

MEN! Dress for less. Suits, Sport Clothes, etc., like new. Charge accounts welcome. Rosemarie's Resale Shop, 127 Central. Pacific Grove.

FOR SALE: Siesta house trailer. 2 beds, ice box & butane. $600. Phone 659-2509, after 6 p.m.

BORROW ON your home, paid for or not, low payments, $2,000, $20 per month; $5000, $50 per month. No appraisal charge. Call Mr. Saunders or Mr. Cohen at FR 5-5145.

ART LESSONS - Children, young adults. Visit Jan Eldridge studio, after 10 a.m., Valley Center Bldg., 2nd floor, Carmel Valley - or call Salinas, 424-8906 after 4 p.m.

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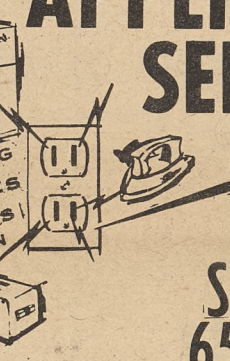

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EDITORIAL REPORT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

once again aired their disagreements painfully, like one big, unhappy family.

In so doing, they took a necessary step toward any future solution of basic problems confronting the organization and the residential community it represents. For the first time, they defined these questions sharply:

(1) To what extent are the interests of business property owners irreconcilable with those of homeowners?

(2) To what extent may an elected board make decisions on behalf of a membership, and to what extent should it act on the wishes of the members? Procedurally, how may these wishes be determined?

Technicalities

For awhile it seemed that what had been publicized as a "closed meeting" would bog down completely in technicalities, even though most of those present were determined to brush these aside in favor of deeper fare. First the group determined that the conclave at Carmelo School did not qualify as either a regular or a special meeting according to CVPOA by-laws.

Lew McCreery identifying himself as one of those who had called the group together, asserted "much to my regret" that the meeting should be disqualified. According to the by-laws, six board members could request a special meeting, but only five had done so. Besides McCreery, these were Art Reichert, Lou Gardner, Beverly Stover, and vice-president Luis Wolter, who presided in Brown's absence.

Open or Closed ?

Next question was whether the non-meeting, now considered "just a discussion" should be open or closed. Half a dozen of the general membership were present, including Mrs. Ben Dahle, a former board member who aroused chuckles by remarking, "I am always intrigued by secret meetings."

Members of the group decided eventually that since this was not an authorized meeting, they could not "go into executive session." Visitors and two members of the press remained.

Question: Are Business Interests Irreconcilable with Those of Homeowners ?

John Sigourney pointed out that the CVPOA, in an effort to unite the Valley, had included on its 1964 board several members whose interests are "primarily those of business." He had come to feel during the year, he said, that the two viewpoints were irreconcilable.

Mrs. Marie Frumkin, who with her husband operates Saddle Mt. Ranch, asked quietly, "John, do you believe that people with commercial interests are necessarily a detriment to the CVPOA?" Mrs. Frumkin's voting record has been consistently on behalf of the residents throughout the year.

Lou Gardner stated that "Plumbers come to Carmel Valley for the same reason professors do. We all want to keep it beautiful! I believe that the more beautiful the Valley remains, the better it will be for our businesses." Gardner is proprietor of Blue Sky Lodge.

Luis Wolter, who with his brother Russel owns the Hacienda Market in the mid-Valley, remarked that "businessmen who want to make a big killing do not choose Carmel Valley as a place to operate."

Art Reichert, who owns "The Shopper", an advertising circular, laughed, "I do it as a hobby and I consider it too small to count as a business."

The issue was left unresolved -- but publicly defined.

What Does an Elected Board Owe Members ?

Luis Wolter raised this question from the chair, remarking that he thought a Board of Directors had a right to consider a question quietly and take action or at least make recommendations on behalf of the membership.

"How can you vote before you know what the members want?" he was asked indignantly from the floor.

Beverly Stover then read from the CVPOA by-laws, "The affairs of the corporation shall be managed by its board of directors."

"What if the members want something different from the board?" demanded Mrs. Otter.

"I don't want to sit in a room and get a one-sided feeling like that meeting at Tularcitos the other night," Luis objected.

"Gives you an idea of what the members really want, doesn't it?" asked Mrs. Dahle with asperity.

John Sigourney stated that he sat on the board of several corporations, and has always felt that directors "are there to represent the stockholders. In the CVPOA, the members are the stockholders. If they want something, I will do it whether I want it or not, or I will get off the board."

Lew McCreery remarked, "To be fair, we decided two years ago that it was foolish to send huge delegations to Salinas and that George Brown this year and John Sigourney, last year, would represent our wishes."

Mrs. Kathy Medkeff said she had gone to a Plancom hearing in Salinas last year for the first time, and then only because some property next to hers was being rezoned.

"I did not belong to the CVPOA and had never been interested, but I joined right after that," she said. "I was surprised and pleased to hear John Sigourney, whom I had never met, take the stand as CVPOA president and defend the rights of my property. Then I was shocked to hear him asked if he really represented the people of Carmel Valley! I have attended every meeting since then to give support if it should be needed."

Mrs. Betty Branch stated that at a planning commission meeting about three years ago, when Jack Uzzell was president of the CVPOA, the planners had suggested dignified, authorized representation as sufficient substitute for a large, spirited delegation from Carmel Valley every time a hearing was scheduled. 'So no matter which way we move, we seem to have had it!" she observed.

Art Reichert stated that he was "somewhat fuzzy in my own mind' about the wishes of CVPOA members, since the "Call to Arms" circular which announced the meeting in lieu of a more conventional notice, "was slanted to attract people who specifically wished to appeal the Supervisors' decision on Alcan. Therefore the vote at that meeting was a foregone conclusion and not necessarily representative."

Don Roberts supported this view by reminding the group that the board had agreed unanimously to seek direction in this case from the general membership. "I think this should have been done," he concluded.

The concensus of opinion seemed to be that the vote at the Sept. 24 meeting, although attended by about 200 people, could not be taken as official.

That $500 Question:

Art Reichert also told the group, "As treasurer of the CVPOA, I consider it my duty to watchdog the disbursements. $500 was voted at that meeting, which we think was not official, and it was voted by a show of hands, with no attempt to differentiate among CVPOA members and non-members. I can not see my way clear to paying that bill until this matter is confirmed one way or the other."

"If I were treasurer, I would feel the same way," John Sigourney admitted. He added ruefully, "and I am the one who may have to foot a large part of the bill for the Committee to Save Carmel Valley if the CVPOA will not underwrite it."

Administrative Chaos:

In the absence of George Brown no member of the board offered any personal criticism and no one raised so much as an eyebrow at Sigourney's statement that, "George has given ten times the energy and devotion to the CVPOA this year than should have been asked of any man, and he has done it quite selflessly."

"It has been a rough year for anyone," Luis Wolter confirmed.

The group did, however, question Brown's abilities as an administrator, although it was pointed out that lack of cooperation between president and sec-

(CONT. ON PAGE 15)

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NO on 14

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

THIS WEEK AT CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Dr. George Faul of MPC will speak in the CHS cafeteria on "The Role of the Junior College" on Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. Invitations have been sent to parents of all juniors and seniors enrolled at the high school. College and university admission standards and procedures, costs, financial aid, and scholarships will also be discussed by the high school staff.

Tuesday, November 10 will be the second "Class Fun Night" at Carmel High. To raise money for the scholarship fund, the high school classes will compete against each other in various activities.

Each class is selecting candidates for king and queen, with the winners to be crowned that evening. The winning royal couple will be from the class which raises the most scholarship money.

Ten top-ranking students of English at Sunset School have been selected to create verses to be sung in a procession at the Carmel Mission Fiesta on November 1. The talented Sunset students are: Tre Arenz, Deniz Cetin, Rosemary Comings, Susan Dean, Gay Perez, Diane Powell, Bill Satchell, Kathy Toldi, Julie Sbarra and Charles Schetter.

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EDITORIAL REPORT

(CONT. FROM P. 14)

retary had resulted in some failures to notify as well as some erroneous reports to the press. There had also been numerous challenges from the floor regarding the accuracy of the minutes.

"The president is allergic to the secretary," explained secretary Stover.

Summary by Sigourney

"One of our chief troubles," John Sigourney summarized, "is that we are all amateurs in politics and public matters. We have been up against a group of professionals with ideas very, very different from ours regarding what should be the future of Carmel Valley."

Editorial Summary

Sigourney's summary seems too, too true..

Most of us have been reared to shrink from arguing and open display of hostility. Most of those present Monday night, we believe, found the evening somewhat of an ordeal which they were willing to undergo because they so strongly desire the greatest possible conservation of this area.

Nearly everyone, it should be apparent from their statements, leaned over backwards to be fair. Several in the group said something fairly foolish somewhere along the line, which generally happens when human beings try to discuss their disagreements frankly. We would have preferred that privacy rather than publicity had greeted this attempt to build workable understanding among people who voluntarily serve their community.

"A lot has been aired. It was a good meeting," said Luis Wolter as he closed the two-hour discussion.

We think perhaps a seed was planted which may in time bear fruit.

Can all of us who love the Valley bear the growing pains? If you sympathize with what the CVPOA is trying to do, have you taken steps to make clear your support?

--BB

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name PACIFICA ADVERTISING. The address of her principal place of business is: 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, California. Her name in full and place of residence are as follows:

LINN L. MACK
Dolores and Franciscan Way
Carmel, California

Dated: September 30, 1964.

LINN L. MACK

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On September 30, 1964, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared LINN L. MACK, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that she executed the same.

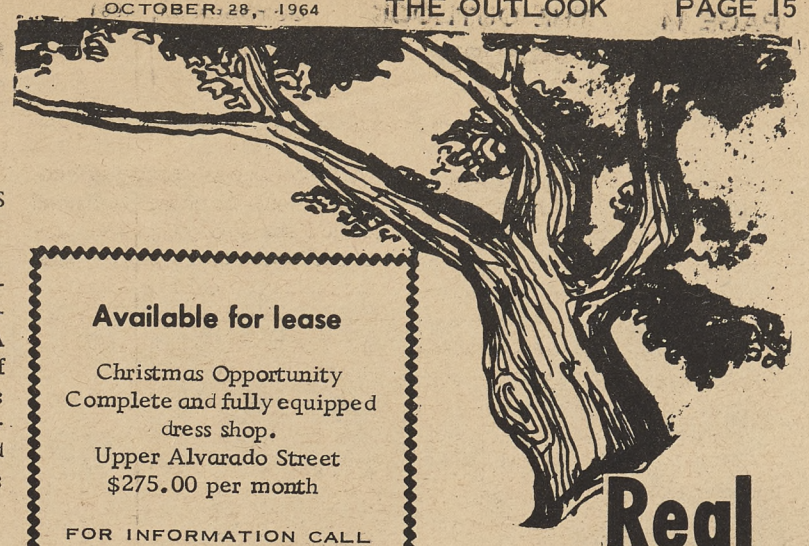
WITNESS my hand and official seal.

(SEAL)

KENNETH A. EHRMAN
Notary Public in and for said State

My commission expires Nov. 16, 1965.

First publication date: 10/14/64
Last publication date: 11/4/64



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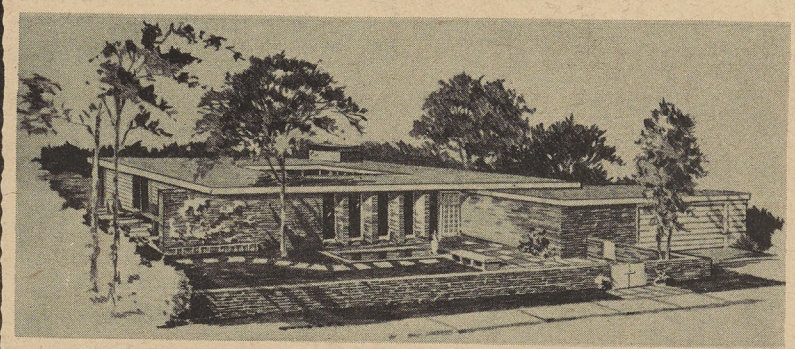

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Cub Scout Pack Meeting

BY JEANNIE BOTTARO

Cub Scouts of Carmel Valley will turn out in force on the evening of November 4 for their first regular Pack meeting of the new year. The boys will meet at 7:30 sharp in the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos School. Each boy will bring at least one parent and will be dressed in his snappy blue and gold uniform to take part in the inspection ceremony and the rest of the program led by the Cubmaster Ben Viljoen.

BOND ISSUE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Peninsula needs the annex badly, as county departments are scattered in separate buildings. The system has been called inefficient and difficult to maintain by grand juries, leasing arrangements are expensive, both in rent paid and maintenance he says. Mansfield believes that the new annex would gather these departments under one roof. Efficiency would increase and the Peninsula would have a facility to be proud of.

The tax rate would not change because a 10-cent capital improvements tax on the present rate would be used to pay off the bonds.

The county would thus be switched from its "pay-as-you-go" policy to one of using general obligation bonds to build additional facilities.

Mansfield's statement concludes, "We think the Peninsula needs this annex. It will never be cheaper to build it than right now. It won't raise taxes. We urge a Yes Vote on County Measure A."

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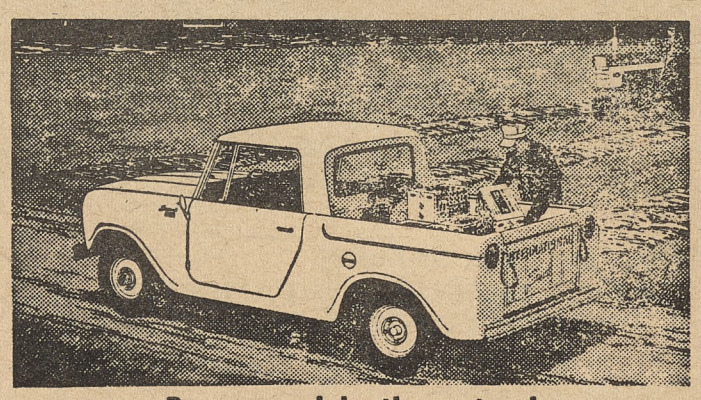

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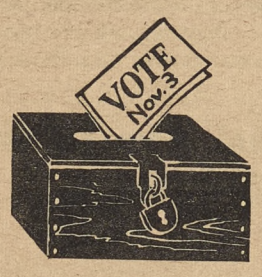
Admission $1.00 from 8:00 to 12:00 at the Carmel Valley Community Center; refreshments on sale. Please note that it is adult supervised. Let's see a turnout of teenagers.



Carmel Valley Outlook

SECOND SECTION

LEISURE TIMES

THEATRE SPORTS
MUSIC ART CLUBS
MPC COMMUNITY EVENTS

PETER HOPKINS PHOTO

LISA BUCKENROTH (left) and VICKI SCARDINA (right) will participate with other well-known singers, in the UNICEF Hootenanny to be held at the Community Center on Sunday, November 1, at 3 p.m. There will be songs of many lands for all age groups.

Admission will be free to children who bring Trick or Treat cartons (or receipt tags). For others, there will be a 10¢ admission fee for children and 25¢ charge for adults.

Music on the Peninsula

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Monterey Peninsula Concert Association opened this season's series with a recital by two famous Spanish guitarists who have made names in America for serious and artistic accomplishment. This has not generally been thought possible on a guitar, which, except perhaps in Spain, has hardly been regarded as a serious instrument.

Celin and Pepe Romero began their program with three seventeenth century compositions that immediately charmed the full audience. They followed with duos and solos that exhibited a remarkable technique as well as control of tonal effects quite beyond any known notable guitar playing.

The excitement of traditional Flamenco Dance rhythms (a form which claims to be ten centuries old) was tempered by these classically trained performers in such a way as to draw complete approval from the listeners, many of whom were children. A varied program of Schubert, Albenies, Granadas, and Torrobs selections was climaxed by a brilliant number, Noches en Malaga," composed by the performers' father, Celedonio Romero.

Formerly the guitar has never really attracted this scribe, but it was felt decidedly worthwhile in the hands of the Romeros who exhibited real virtuoso talent in variations of tone and fluence one would hardly have thought possible on a guitar.

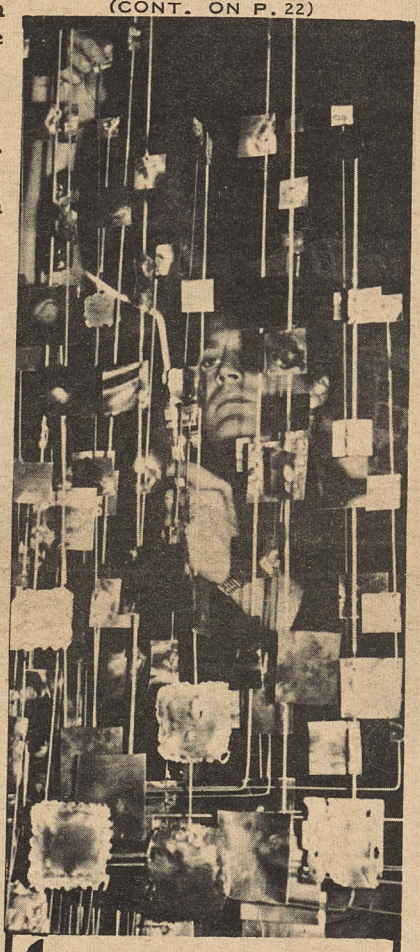
Certainly if they come again they will draw another full house, for the guitar has become a modern craze, and many people on the Peninsula are studying it. Now with the possibilities the Romeros demonstrated, its tainments. Each is known as a solo artist, though as a team they achieved an interweaving of phrase, combined with strong dynamics that conveyed the composer to the listeners by what might be termed the art of "double soloists."

The three movements of the Mozart Sonata in D major were clear-cut and flexible in tone and feeling. If, by contrast, the Hindemith five movements seemed mostly endless dissonance, arrested rhythms, and few harmonious sounds one has to remember that these are characteristic of Hindemith's compositions. According to the applause, however, the audience seemed to thoroughly like his audacity, which unfortunately reflects the present World disharmony.

It was a relief, therefore, when

(CONT. ON P. 22)

The Duo Piano Recital at MPC drew another crowded house to the Music Hall where Carlo Bussotti and Itovan Nadas proved to be pianists of exceptional at-



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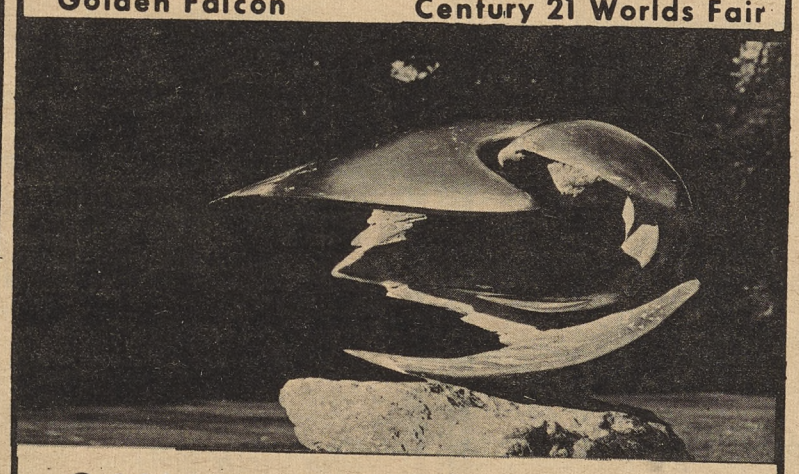

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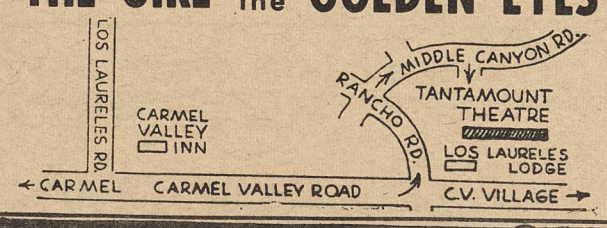

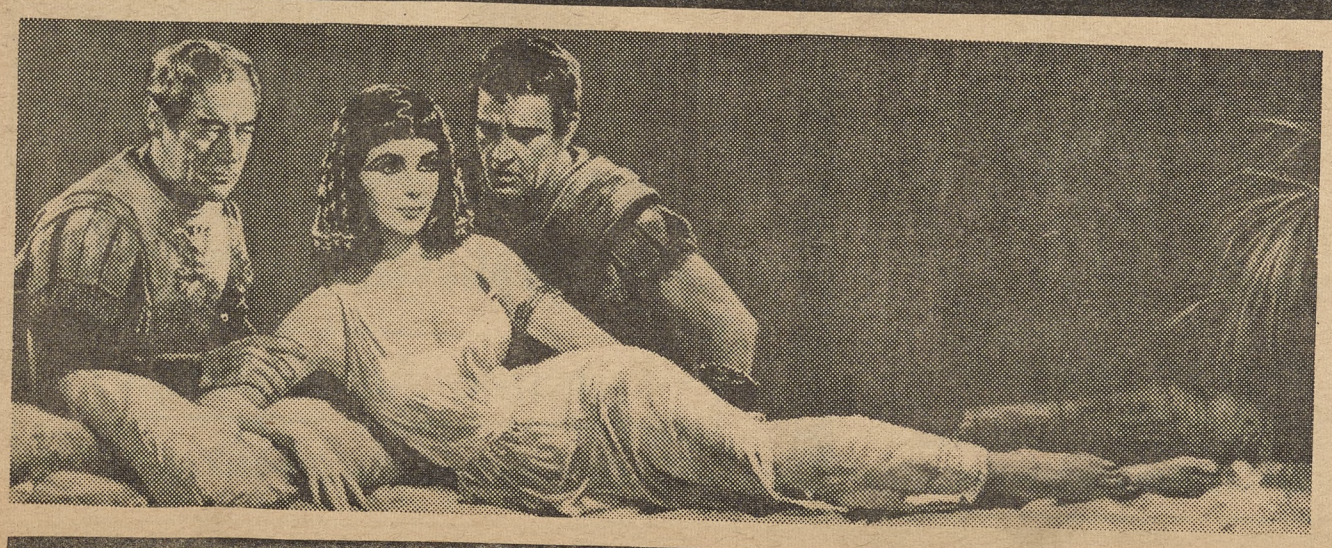

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Carmel Valley Women's Club To Hear John Woolfenden

BY JULIE POWER

The Carmel Valley Women's Club November meeting will be a lunch at the Jolly Roger Restaurant on the Wharf at Monterey, at 12 noon on Wednesday, November 4th. Major Billie Mans is Chairman in charge of the lunch.

Immediately following lunch the Valley's own "SDUCV", John R. Woolfenden, will speak on his experiences covering Carmel Valley for the Herald. Since his connection with the Herald, he has been their Opinion Editor, has written numerous delightful News Comment columns about life in Carmel Valley, and is now covering special features and events from Liz Taylor to the Jazz Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolfenden bought their property on East Carmel Valley Road in 1957, built their home, and moved into it in 1959 for a short stay. In 1960, they left for Europe and the Far East to do special publicity for Columbia Pictures. The best known picture John Publicized was "Lawrence of Arabia." He and Betty spent last year in France working on another film, but now have decided to stay in Carmel Valley permanently and enjoy their home. For this the Valley is grateful, as his writing is an added delight to the many pleasures of Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula.

A business meeting will follow Mr. Woolfenden's talk, and a report given on the proceeds of the Dance. Since reservations are necessary for the lunch, members are requested to make their reservations when the telephone committee contacts them.

Sodality Meeting

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

Because its next meeting date would fall on November 3, election day, the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church has moved its meeting up a week to November 10. Members will gather at 8:00 p.m. that evening in the newly-decorated Parish Hall.

Members are also reminded that the Communion Sunday will be moved up to the Sunday preceeding the meeting, November 8.

Miss Billie Mans also reports that the Sodality-sponsored bridge parties are successful enough to be increased from once a month to twice. They are scheduled for the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Parish Hall. The next one is set for November 12. Bridge players will gather at 12:30 p.m. and will contribute 50¢ toward refreshments and prizes. Anyone who enjoys bridge is urged by Miss Mans to come.

Emblem Contest For Swim Club

BY MARION CRUSH

If you are a student living on the Monterey Peninsula and have a yen to be artistic, you are eligible to compete in a contest. The newly formed Cypress Swim Club is seeking an emblem to be used on its official swim suits, stationery, etc., and invites students to submit designs. The winner will receive a $15.00 gift certificate for books of his own choosing from the extensive selection of art books in the Thunderbird Shop at the Carmel Valley Village.

Judges for the contest will be June Braucht, Director of the AFA; Mr. Al Parker, Illustrator, and Mr. Donn Squire, the Club's director who is now in Japan competing in the Olympics.

The design should be done in pen and ink, no larger than 5 inches, and must include a Cypress tree. It can also include the initials of the club-C.S.C. Entries must be received by November 15th, and the winner will be announced. Send drawings to Cypress Swim Club, P.O. Box 314, Carmel Valley, Calif.

Carmel Woman's Club To Hear Pianist

BY MYRTLE STODDARD

The Carmel Woman's Club will present the concert pianist Felix de Cola, called "Comedian on Piano Keys," Monday, November 3 at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. De Cola, who was born in South Africa, has been likened to the famous Victor Borge and gives somewhat the same type of program, but with a sparkle and charm all his own. He is an excellent musician and technician, and his comments as he plays are informative as well as amusing.

This program, like that of the first meeting each month, has been procured by the program chairman, Mrs. Rhea Dively, through the San Francisco Town Hall President, Dr. Albert Rappaport.

Mrs. William Sumner, Hospitality chairman, will have as her assistants Mmes. Alpha B. Wells, R. C. Cummins, F.B. Moore and George P. Marshall Jr. Pouring at tea will be Mmes. John M. Desch, Myrtle Stoddard, Peter Kim and E.H. Ewig.

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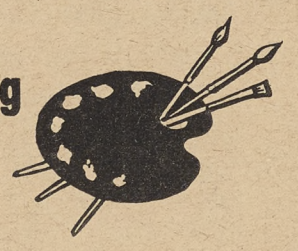
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Children's Author Visits The Carmel Schools

BY MARTHA BRUGGEMAN

ELEANOR CAMERON JEAN BURDEN PHOTO

Since pupils are being taught to read by writing, a real live author can bring just the inspiration needed to spur the child to greater creativity. Reading the books of a good author can help the older student to express himself more fluidly also.

It isn't difficult to find many reasons why a children's writer would be most welcome to the classroom. In addition, an author whose writing makes the reader want to know why, how and where a story originates, gives a teacher the ingredients for expressive communication.

This can be the case when Eleanor Cameron visits and talks with Carmel school children next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the first week in November, Children's Book Week. Mrs. Cameron will visit the two Valley Schools as well as River, Sunset and Woods Schools talking to the third through sixth grades, about 824 children.

Young readers have been carried off on a "Wonderful Flight to the Mushroom Planet" with Tyco Bass who lives at 5 Thallo Street in Pacific Grove. They have rocketed into space with a "Stowaway to the Mushroom Planet" on a second space fantasy, and now Mrs. Cameron is weaving a fifth flight fantasy -- all taking off from P. G. There have been experiences she has imagined in the Big Sur area where a dreadful sea monster "The Terrible Churnadryne" was sighted off the foggy coast. The newest is a mystery and myth you will recognize as taking place not far along the coast past Carmel. This last one, "A Spell Is Cast," has been given starred reviews in children's book lists and promises to be a favorite for 10-12 year olds this winter.

You will see that this Monterey Peninsula holds a special place in Mrs. Cameron's writing, and she tells us that it has good reason to be so. Her early days as a child were charmed by vacations to Carmel and the nearby Coast. She started writing at twelve when her first stories and poems were published on the Young Author's Page of the Berkeley Daily Gazette.

Because of these early yearnings and rewarded efforts, this writer can and does answer many questions for her young readers. They write to her freely, and she answers every letter, sharing her background and interest in library work, books, and rich reading experience. Then there's the subject of her books, how they came to be written because her young son demanded a space story with magic in it! The need to verify factual possibilities in science fiction must be explored in order to give that touch "it might have happened." Place is important to Mrs. Cameron; so are the wonders of the everyday world, and character development - all of which give a story an enduring quality. The child will find a reason for rereading and thinking a second time perhaps about these ideas as they unfolded in the story.

The exchange with Mrs. Cameron surely won't leave these children exactly where it found them. May this not be part of our expanding universe?

St. Dunstan's Bazaar Coming Up

The annual Christmas Bazaar of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church is scheduled for November 21 at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Members of the Auxiliary met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Townsend of Rancho Canada for the weekly work session.

Mrs. Roy Larson of Rancho Rio Vista is general chairman and announces that there will be new and interesting items available, in addition to the complete luncheon to be served this year. More details will be reported soon.

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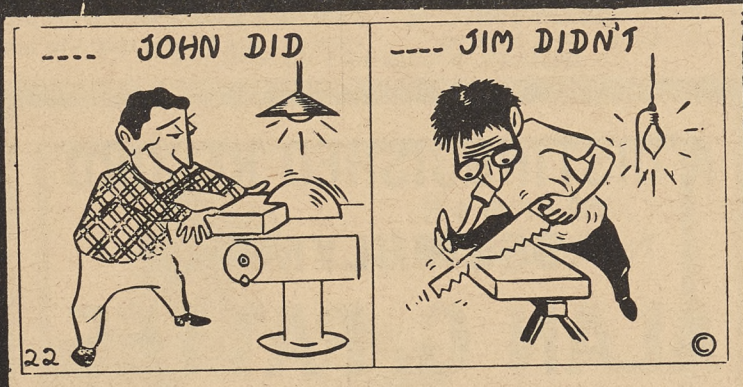

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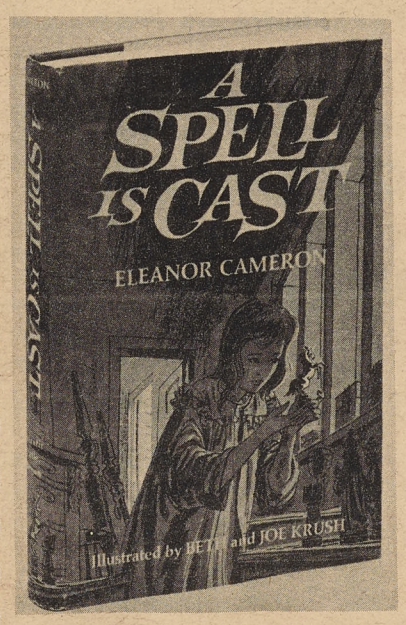

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The Beginnings of Carmel Valley RANCH

(Editor's Note: This article continues the story of THE ROAD WE LIVE ON and will be followed later in the year by accounts of the Berwick Ranch and the Oppenheimer Ranch.)

Did you ever wonder why a ranch seems so much more glamourous than a farm? I used to wonder about the difference between ranches and farms when driving across Iowa's rolling black-earth acres, producing such wealth of corn, and comparing them with eastern Colorado's parched and apparently meager ranches.

The easy answer to the question of glamour was that the ranch has more acres, more horses, more money for less work (by the owner). But I knew that was not wholly true. Finally the difference was clarified by the expert who said, "It's more a matter of geography and tradition than anything else."

LARGE GRANTS

Certainly tradition has surrounded California's ranchos with glamour. It does not take much study of history to understand whence the glamour. When California was part of Spain and later of New Spain (Mexico), the land on these rolling hills and green valleys was tossed to nobles and soldiers of the King by the square league. (One league included 4,439 acres).

The largest of the early grants, made in 1784, was 68 square leagues, or over 300,000 acres, all the land between the San Gabriel and Santa Ana rivers.

Typically the land was used to raise cattle and horses, by the thousand or hundred thousand. The central buildings were large, planned to accommodate the visitors who found no other habitation between ranchos. Hospitality was traditional, as in any sparsely settled region where fear of strangers did not rule it out.

The ranchero (owner) and caballeros (gentlemen of his own class) had vaqueros (cowboys) to do the arduous work of the yearly roundups, and the less arduous work of tending the stock as they grazed.

What the ranchero and his family did depended on his temperament, and how serious he was about the business side of the rancho. Most sources agree that the serious ones were in the minority, that the land so easily come by slipped away as easily - to pay a gambling debt or even a bill of long standing for provisions.

Neighbors were many miles apart, but to expert horsemen distance did not prevent attending fiestas and other celebrations that brought them together at each other's ranchos. A birthday, a wedding, a saint's day, saw them arriving for a week or more of gay events: dancing, feasting, drinking, singing, courting, watching exciting spectacles such as bull vs. grizzly bear fights, and always the games of chance, the gossip of old Spain, New Spain, and their own pueblos and politicos. Fiestas demanded colorful costumes. And so the romantic side of life on the old ranchos has come down to us through legend, fact and fiction.

THE GRINGOS

But the land itself began to change hands when the "Gringos" came in, first by water and then by the heart-breaking hardship of overland travel. In the early 1800's, before the gold strike, "foreigners" began to acquire land. At first the Mexican authorities held to the rule that only Catholic Mexicans could own land. But this did not seem to hold back the acquisitive newcomers who counted change of national and religious allegiance as the lightest of the obstacles in their way. More difficult were the hazy boundaries of the old grants, which led to years of legal and not-so-legal bickering.

In many cases the actual boundaries were not determined for years. In relatively few cases have these grants been retained by the original owners, nor are many of them in as large tracts as in the old days. The larger ones are still used to raise stock, the smaller ones to raise fruit or other produce. Many of the latter border "the road we live on."

HATTON RANCH

A description of the Hatton Ranch with its tangled woods, wide meadows, rounded ridges,

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RANCHOS OF THE VALLEY

By Ethel Tileston

BRETT WESTON PHOTO

meandering stream, and fleeting birds isn't necessary. And I am sure you know well the weathered, serviceable buildings that give an air of reality to this ranch that is still a working ranch. The house and furniture in well-worn harmony of use, comfort and beauty, make a fitting background for the owner. Mrs. Hatton runs this ranch - it does not run her. Yet she is a gentle owner. As she speaks a certain affectionate respect for all that lives and grows on the ranch is in her voice and in her words.

She knows its background, of course, and the abstract shows that it was part of the original Corral de Tierra grant from Mexico to Henry D. McCobb in 1836. (This was in the days when California was Mexican and Monterey its capitol.) Parts of the grant were sold to subsequent owners, and the 1783 acres it now contains went to a man named Iverson, then to the Todd from whom William Hatton bought it in 1926. The Hattons had already been living on the place in the small rented house at the gate. "It was in this little house that we learned to love the whole ranch, so when we could we bought it."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hatton came from pioneer California families, in the state for two or three generations. Hatton House and Hatton Mesa are named for the family. Mrs. Hatton was born Louise Nason. Her grandfather had gone to sea as a young man, more for adventure than for fortune. He stopped off to visit an aunt in Corral de Tierra, and she persuaded him to "prove up" some land she had homesteaded. If he did so, he could have it. Whether it was the beauty of the country or neighbor Watson's daughter that kept him we don't know, but he married the daughter and continued to prove up the land.

Will Hatton was an active rancher in the years preceding his death in 1957. Cattle and sheep were raised on the ranch, as they are today. (In the old days Iverson had raised race horses.)

Mr. Hatton was also active in community affairs - in enlarging and coordinating the Corral de Tierra school district, as a member of the Monterey History and Art Association, the Monterey County Historical Society, the Corral de Tierra Grange, the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, and as an advisor to the Monterey County Planning Commission.

MRS. HATTON

After her husband's death, Mrs. Hatton continued the life and work of the ranch. With the help of her nephew, who lives with his young family in the gate house, Mrs. Hatton not only meets day-by-day demands, but also the more strenuous annual events.

"Yes, for the shearing we have professionals. But our neighbors help with the roundups - we all help each other here." We might think little time would be left for two other consuming interests: birds and painting. Her interest in birds began as a child, and was heightened when she found it possible to go over to evening classes in ornithology at the Salinas High School. Every year she invites the local Audubon society or other bird study groups for a day of field study at her ranch, and every other year the national group comes. In 1963 there were about 350 of these enthusiasts from all over the country. Staying more than a day are campers, Girl Scouts or Campfire Girls. Mrs. Hatton herself loves camping.

Painting came later, at a time when she needed the companionship of creative work. She has framed some of her pictures; they are interesting in color and design, and add to the intrinsic beauty of her home.

An honor that meant much to Louise Hatton came at an opportune time, some ten months after the death of her husband. In June of 1958 she was chosen Duena of the Monterey Marienda, the commemorative pageant that renews, each year, interest in the colorful history of the Monterey Peninsula. Since the Duena has a distinguished part in the pageant she is doubly honored. Relatives from the Peninsula and from a distance came to be with Louise Hatton at this time, and helped to make it an occasion that still lingers happily in her memory.

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Garden Thoughts

BY SALIH AND ALICE MEHDY
OLEANDER GARDEN SHOP

To many people, fall has not arrived unless they can see the color change in foliage. It is part of our pleasure in the year's round to see green leaves turn to yellow, gold, orange and red, and all shades between. Though we live in a mild climate, there are shrubs and trees to plant which will give us this satisfaction.

One such shrub is nandina, Heavenly Bamboo, whose delicate cut foliage turns a brilliant reddish-bronze, this is a feathery, Oriental-looking plant for full sun and part sun. Of the viburnums, the old-fashioned favorite, the Snowball, can be counted on to turn its maple-shaped leaves a deep red, even in light shade.

The purple-leaved smoke tree, which has been a deep plum all summer, now turns to shades of red; the same is true of the purple barberry. The green-leaved varieties of these shrubs become orange and red in the fall. Crepe myrtle turns brilliant colors in autumn.

In the vine department, wisteria turns golden, grapes are colorful, while Virginia creeper is spectacularly red and an all-time favorite.

Trees offer the widest range and greatest show, through sheer size, of fall color. Liquidambar, sweet gum, is a widely-planted, maple-leaved tree of great fall-color value. Its narrow, pyramidal growth makes it a good accent tree, and one ideal for limited space. A larger tree eventually, but one outstanding for its deep red tones, is the Chinese pistachio, a shade-tree in form.

Gingkoes, with carefully spaced branch patterns, are showers of gold in the fall. In the eastern sections of San Jose, there are sidewalks in autumn covered with the golden fall of their leaves, while the trees shine above.

The Chinese tallowtree turns to bright colors; Modesto ash, poplars, moraine locust and amur cork tree become golden yellow. The latter two have delicate, lacy foliage which is attractive against autumn's bright blue skies.

Norway and Japanese maples are fall-coloring. Depending on the climate in individual years, colors will be more or less intense.

The berried shrubs should not be overlooked when thinking of fall color in the garden. Pyracanthas, both orange and red-berried, cotoneasters, and barberries come into their own as the little fruits light up the branches. Pyracantha is unusually versatile, and can be espaliered, made into tree form, kept as a low, weeping bush, or used for large hedges and screens. Cotoneasters come in numerous varieties, from types with minute foliage and berries, to large, screening shrubs.

Fruit trees deserve mention for the brilliant colors of peach and apricot foliage, and persimmons with their brightly colored leaves falling to reveal the orange fruits decorating the branches. The color value and sense of the harvest season is strong in apple trees which show red fruit against deep green leaves.

These are some of our area's plants which respond to the turn of the year in colorful ways. According to one's space, it is possible to enjoy much or little. Even in a small garden, there could be an "autumn corner", with one of the smaller trees, a berried shrub, and perhaps chrysanthemums. On larger places, borner or avenue plantings of trees and shrubs will give pleasure to those who view them from inside as well as outside the garden.

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Aids Domino Tournament

Mrs. John Gardiner of the Tennis Ranch is a member of the committee organizing the First Annual Open Domino Tournament for the benefit of the Monterey County Symphony. She and her husband are scouting the Valley for prospective entrants. The affair is scheduled for November 14 at the Monterey Fairgrounds, and will run concurrently with a fashion show luncheon in an adjacent building.

The $15 per person entry fee for the Domino tournament will include a gourmet box lunch including wine packed in I. Magnin hat boxes. Models from the fashion show will parade through the Domino Tournament Area during the lunch break.

Entry blanks may be obtained by calling the Gardiners at OL 9-2207.

The Symphony Association is faced with the largest budget in its history and will campaign on a county-wide basis this month for membership contributions as well as donations from special events.

Music On The Peninsula

(CONT. FROM P. 17)

they started the Brahms Sonata in F Minor with its real melodies and harmonious treatment in logical developments. Sympathetically and brilliantly the artists, who had alternated first and second pianos throughout, played the four movements. Afterward, they added a "Duet" by Corri and "Pupazzetti" by Casella, to the delight of all.

Public Lecture At MPC

"Problems of the Public Dialogue" will be the topic of a talk by Harry S. Ashmore, former Pulitzer prize winning editor of the Arkansas Gazette, Friday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Armory.

Free tickets are now available in the MPC administration building; mail requests, accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes, will be honored in order of receipt.

Il Trovatore At The San Francisco Memorial Opera House

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

Much as I wanted to attend Beethoven's Fidelio, I was informed by the Publicity Director that there was not a single seat left in the house. This was both disappointing and surprising, inasmuch as the opera so far has not been a popular one. It has a worthwhile plot, however, and offers the opportunity of distinction for musicians. Here's hoping next season will provide more performances of it.

I went instead to Il Trovatore, in which Verdi tackled everything that affords enough drama and emotion for his prolific melodic and descriptive harmonic language. Il Trovatore is among the best of his numerous operas even though it has to end with murder and suicide.

James McCracken as Manrico, foster son of the Gypsy Azucena, and Regina Resnik as the gypsy, were outstanding performers in both voice and acting. Manrico, a handsome figure, carried his tenor part with excellent effect and great pathos in the scene with the supposed mother.

The second act, introducing the gypsy camp around a fire that, strangely, with all the modern effects available, had no flame in the logs, or even red embers which would have enhanced the scene. The fire of Azucena's singing and emotion was enough to make up for any lack, however. She was especially effective in the finale where Manrico is led away to death by the Count di Luna's soldiers, and she reveals that an ancient feud between her family and the count's is now avenged, for Manrico is actually the Count's brother.

The soprano lead, Leonora, a lady-in-waiting to the queen who is loved both by Manrico and the Count, was sung in a refined manner by Ella Lee. The tragedy finished in last desperate acts of self-destruction by both Azucena and Leonora.

The cast as a whole put on a distinguished performance, both as to singing and acting. The choruses were excellent.

They were directed by conductor Francisco Molinari Pradelli, who shared the enthusiastic curtain calls he richly deserved. The settings were simple and modern; elaborate costumes dated in the era of the plot created a somewhat incongruous effect.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
ALL AGES
11:00 A.M.
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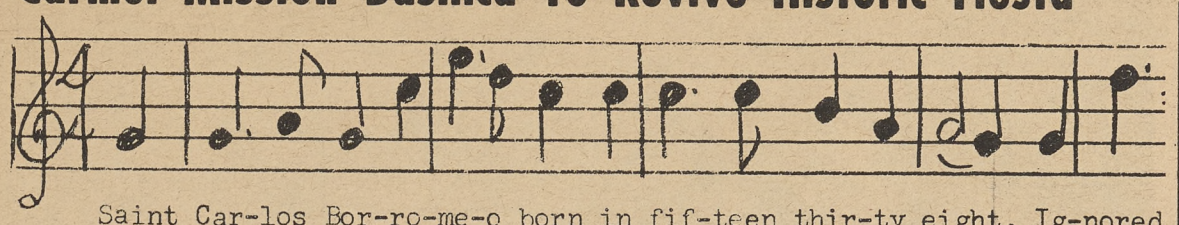
Carmel Mission Basilica To Revive Historic Fiesta



After a lapse of 27 years, the Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo, a religious and social tradition dating back to the earliest days of the Mission, is to be celebrated again. Under the guidance of Rev. Edward Poschen, Assistant Pastor of Carmel Mission Basilica, four parish organizations have joined forces to revive the fiesta.

Historical material gathered by Harry Downie of Carmel indicates as many as 900 tribesmen of the Costanoan Indians gathered yearly to celebrate the feast when the Mission was young, and continued to observe it even through the years that the Mission was abandoned.

In his book, "Across the Plains", Robert Louis Stevenson describes the strange sight of the Indians celebrating mass in "the little sacristy which was the only covered portion of the Church. An aged Indian, stone-blind... conducts the singing; other Indians compose the choir... and pronounce the Latin so correctly that I could follow the meaning as they sang."

The fiesta is set for November 1, and a committee of members of the Knights of Columbus --Billy Burke Council, the Mothers' Club of Junipero Serra School, the Catholic Daughters and the Altar Society, will plan the program. Phillip Coniglio is Fiesta Committee chairman.

"EL CAPITAN" TO BE HONORED

One of the traditional activities planned is the selection of "El Capitan." Several candidates who have rendered outstanding service to church and community in the past year are being considered for this honor. It was the custom of the Costanoan Indians to bestow this title annually upon the one chosen to be their new leader.

When plans were drawn for the establishment of the missions in California, the Viceroy of Mexico required that one of these missions be named in honor of King Charles III of Spain. San Carlos de Borromeo, the patron saint of King Charles, was chosen patron saint of the mission founded at Monterey in 1770.

Later when Father Serra moved to the site on the bank of the Carmel River, the new church was called Mission San Carlos de Borromeo del Rio Carmelo. Today this restored, historic church is known more popularly as "Carmel Mission Basilica" a special title given it in recent years.

FIESTA AND BARBECUE

The celebration on November 1 will begin with a procession from the Basilica to the Courtyard where Mass will be heard outdoors at 12:15 p.m.

A chicken barbecue will be served in the Quadrangle from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The menu will include a half-chicken, beans, salad, bread and coffee. Tickets, available at the Central Box Office in Carmel, are $1.50 for adults, Juniors, $1.00, children, 50¢. Barbecue ticket stubs entitle their holders to a chance on the door prizes.

Booths for refreshments and games will be set up in the Courtyard. "Pinatas" for children will provide excitement every hour for different age groups.

A dance for teenagers will be held in Crespi Hall, to music by the Imperials. Admission to the dance is 50¢.

Sister Mary Michael, Principal of the Junipero Serra School has announced that the school's annual Open House will coincide with the Fiesta this year. All classrooms will be open Sunday, November 1 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Faculty members will be on hand to greet visiting parents.

The public is invited to join the celebration. Music will be provided by Manuel Campos and his strolling musicians and dancers.

New words to the traditional song of this festival were written for the occasion by Sunset School students.

June Simpson of Carmel Rancho

Sunday Brunch 12:00-2:00
Sunday Dinner 5:00 - 9:00
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Luncheons 11:30-2:30
Dinners 5:30-9:30
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1	Eumig P'm 8mm projector with case	$45.00
1	Bell & Howell 16mm silent projector with case	$150.00
1	LaBelle slide projector with case and 12 magazines	$42.50

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1	3 1/4x4 1/4 Speed Graphic with 15 holders, flash, film pack adapter and case	$150.00
1	Rolleicord Va with case, lens hood & filters	$75.00
1	Rolleicord Va with case	$65.00
1	Rolleicord Va	$55.00
1	Rolleiflex 3.5 Schneider LVS with case	$105.00
1	Leica IIIf with F:2 Summicron and case	$135.00
1	Leica IIIf body only	$65.00
1	Canon body only	$25.00
1	Kodak Automatic 35 with flash	$45.00
1	Kodak Motormatic 35 with case	$55.00
1	Argus C-3 with case and flash	$22.50
1	Agfaflex 35 f2.8 with case	$75.00
1	Zeiss Tenax f2.8 Tessar with case	$45.00
1	Retina II f2 Ektar with case	$35.00
1	Nikon S with f1.4 Nikkor and case and meter	$85.00

Lenses

1	85mm Nikkor f2 for Nikon or Contax	$60.00
1	135mm Zeiss Triotar f4 for Exacta	$25.00
1	250mm Myer Tele-Megor for Exacta f5.5	$20.00
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CHARLES CRUSH PHOTO

LIGHT, FANTASTIC -- Some of the leading ladies of the Carmel Valley Women's Club are pictured on the dance floor at Carmel Valley Inn during the recent benefit affair. From left are Mrs. Tom Hefling, club treasurer and assistant dance chairman with Larry Cummings; Mrs. Tom Waters, club president and Tom Hefling; Mrs. Larry Cummings, general chairman of the dance and club secretary, with Tom Waters.

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Airmen's Association To Sponsor Safety Seminar

Pilots from throughout Northern California are expected to converge on the U.S. Naval Air Facility at Monterey Peninsula Airport this Saturday for a "survival and flying safety seminar," sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association.

Following registration at 9:30 the morning agenda will feature talks on "Causes of Accidents" by Kent G. Davis from the inspector's general aviation FAA district office, Oakland; "Near Misses in the Air" by Maj. Marvin McLain, SEAFR; and "Emergency GCA Procedure for Civil Aircraft" presented by the Navy.

The local Airmen's Association will sponsor a barbecue at noon.

"Survival: Desert, Land, Water and Sea" is topic of the opening afternoon event, presented by M/Sgt. W. Riley, USAFR. Capt. Richard Ogg of Pan American Airways will discuss "Rescue at Sea." Demonstrations will include helicopter rescue procedures by the Coast Guard. Dr. R. Salin will moderate a forum on "Special Disorientation," and D. W. Ledbetter of the Grey Eagles will talk on "My 33,000 Hours of Flying."

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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

PRESENTS

"Best Foot Forward"

National Art Week Supplement - 1964

"Mustangs At Water"
Oil 26 × 32

Monte
Laky Galleries

FASCINATING GALLERY IN CARMEL

Carmel has become the home of two internationally known sculptors, Malcolm Moran and Donald Buby, who have established their studio-gallery on the west side of San Carlos Street, between Fifth and Sixth, where they are daily engaged in creating original sculpture forms out of various metals and other media.

Their fascinating new sculpture has been shown in the leading museums and galleries throughout the nation. Some of their commissions include works at the world-famout Northland Center, the Ford Rotunda, and the General Motors Technical Center.

Mr. Moran was director of art for the Century 21 World's Fair, and Mr. Buby was a leading designer for the Chrysler Corporation. Some exciting recent commissions include sculpture for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belafonte, Mr. Henry Ford II, and a special commission for Mr. and Mrs. Richart Burton, while they were on the Monterey Peninsula filming "The Sandpiper."

They welcome visitors, not only to view their completed works, but also to observe the work in progress. Nothing else is quite like what they do, their skills being a distinct contribution to Carmel's fame as an art center.

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CARMEL

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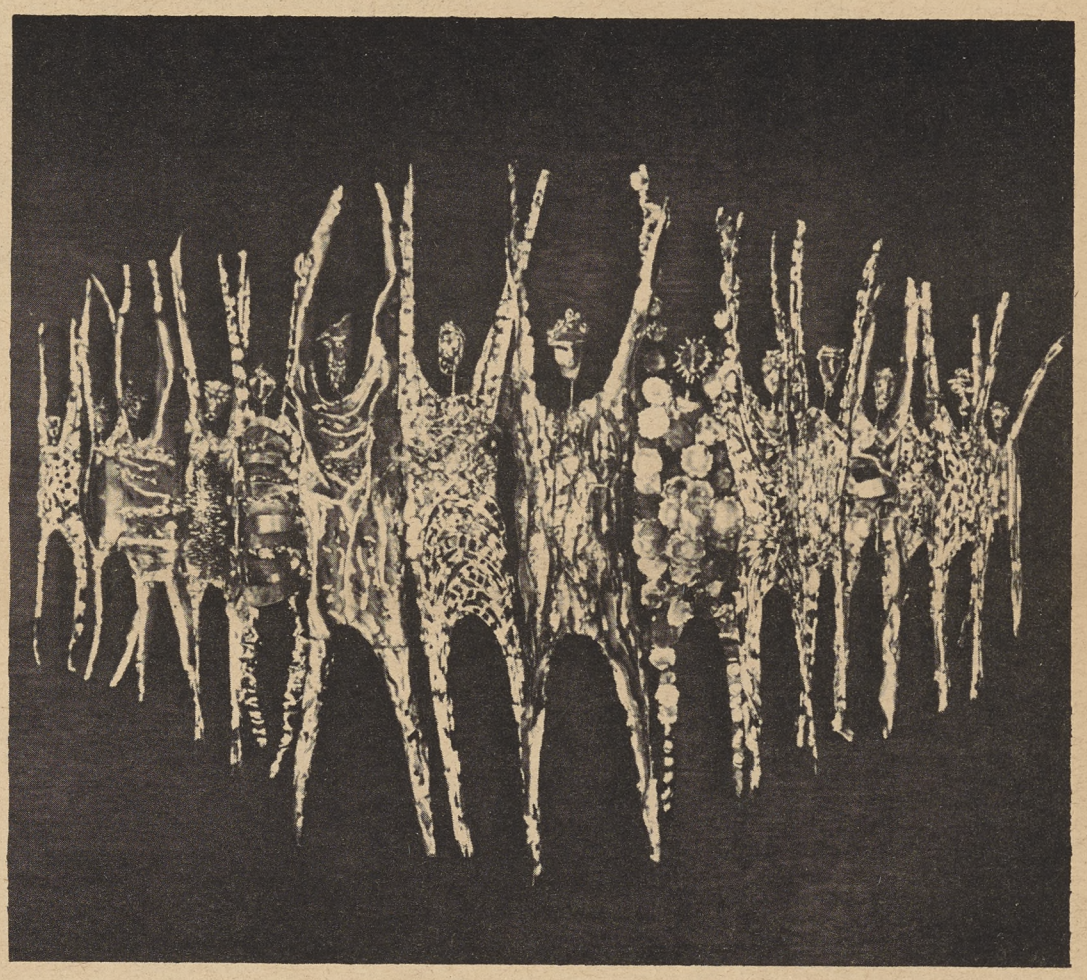

"Protest"
Multi-metals 15 × 40 × 12

Melendy
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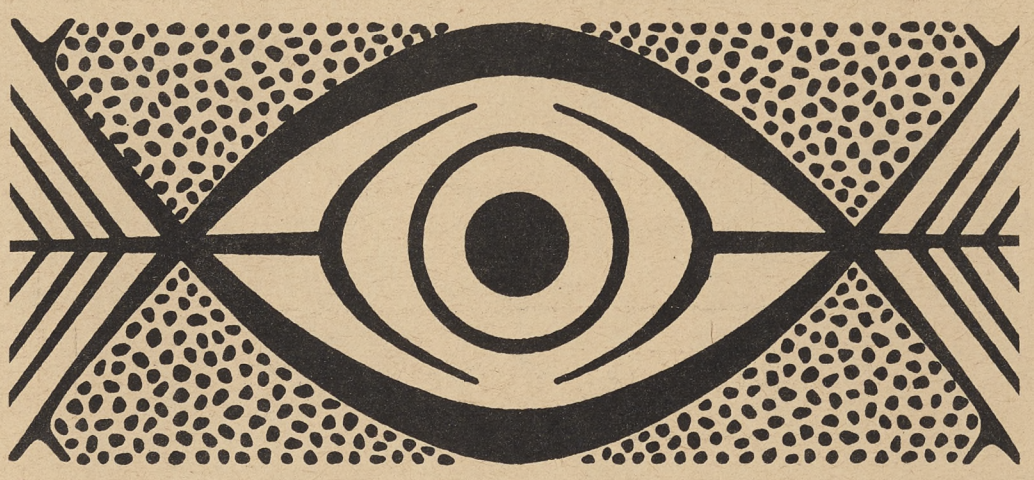


EMILE NORMAN GALLERY

Opening November Ninth

Sculptures in marble and bronze executed during Emile Norman's recent Italian sojourn will be on exhibit beginning Monday, November Ninth

Mission St. Between 5th & 6th 624-1434

PENINSULA PALETTE
by duke scott

"Best Foot Forward"

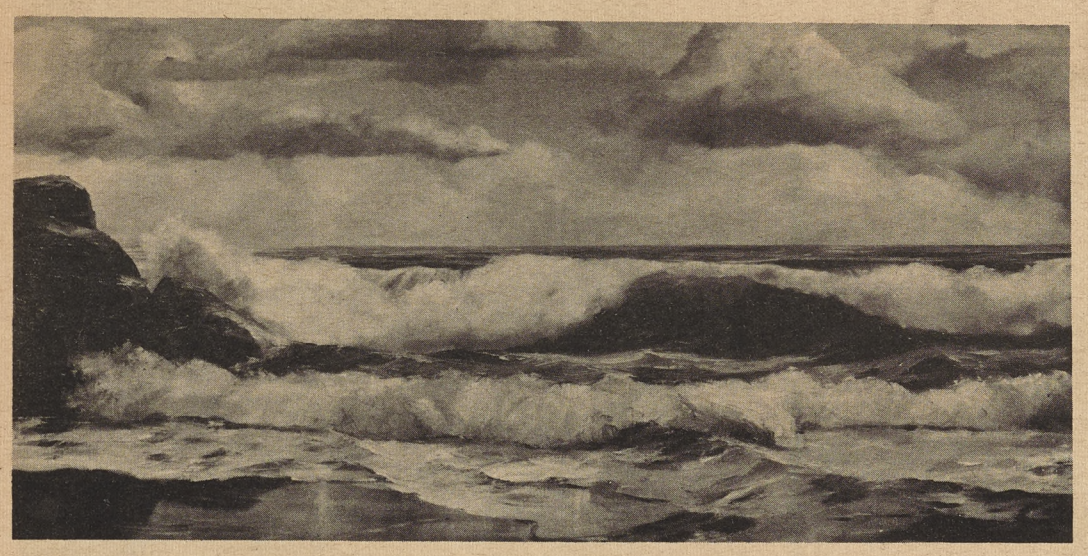
In recent months this column has criticized the lack of a first-class art show on the Monterey Peninsula. We asserted that the Monterey County Fair Art Show was particularly invalid, as it did not represent the high calibre of work and the exciting creativity that is taking place in our community.

For this reason, in conjunction with National Art Week, November 1 thru 7, we present here our idea of what a fine art show, truly representing Monterey County, might be. We would consider this the artistic community's "Best Foot Forward."

Most of this art is current. All of it is original. We lose something by reproducing many colored works in black and white, but we hope that our readers will go to see the originals and enjoy their full impact. We present a map of galleries on the Peninsula on pages 6 and 7, and suggest that the most pleasant way of observing National Art Week would be to use the map as a guide and visit them all.

Our show, obviously, is far from a comprehensive survey of the Peninsula's talent. Many works we would have wished to include are not available in black and white photographic form. Each of our entries, however, was chosen either by an artist or a gallery director as a worthy representative of his enterprise.

"Lee Black - The Weaver" Marlinde
Oil 24 × 18 Von Ruhs



"Reflections" James Peter Cost
Oil 24 × 48 Carmel Seascape Gallery

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Art Gallery
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"MORNING LIGHT-CARMEL BAY" M. De Neale Morgan

M. De Neale Morgan
GALLERY

LINCOLN NEAR 7TH
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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MAYFAIR 4-7596

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AMERICAN FEDERATION OF ARTS

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

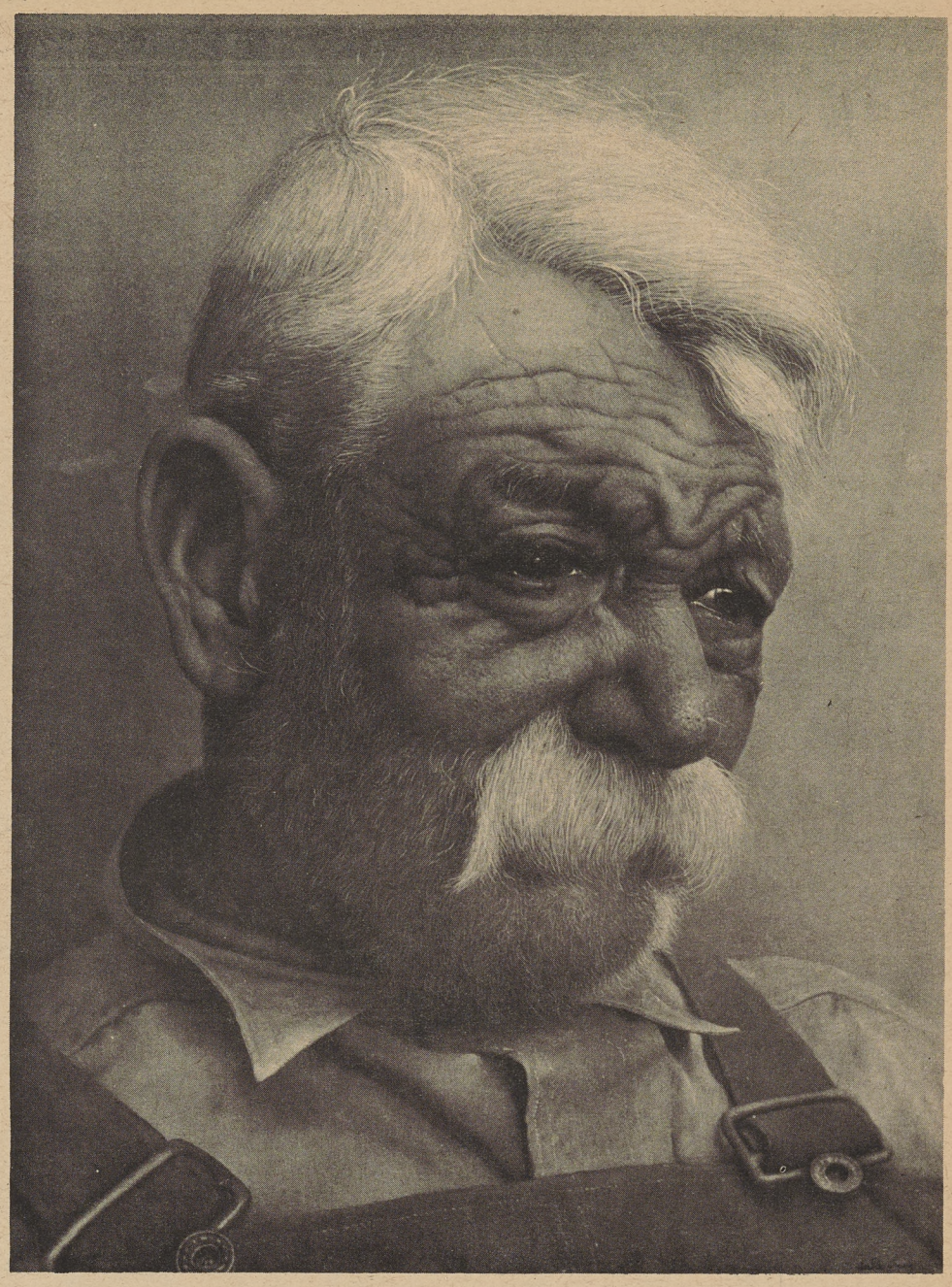
The Monterey Peninsula Chapter, organized in 1959, endeavors to perpetuate knowledge of and interest in the arts, to encourage a spirit of fellowship among artists, and to bring together the artist and the public at large.

Our goal is the establishment of a Cultural Center to include a permanent Art Museum with classrooms for workshop activities. We recognize the need for starting a permanent collection of the best work being done in this area and for having a place in which to receive art donated by collectors.

In our rented headquarters on Lincoln, south of Ocean in Carmel, a new exhibit is shown each month.

Workshops are presented frequently enabling artists and craftsmen to work with noted instructors and encouraging others to participate in creative activity.

Annual sponsorship by business houses and individuals is being actively solicited.



"Reflections"

Oil 18 × 24

Leslie Emery

S. A. S. Gallery

ON 6th NEAR DOLORES
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

MA 4-8338
FR 2-5279

GARCIA

64

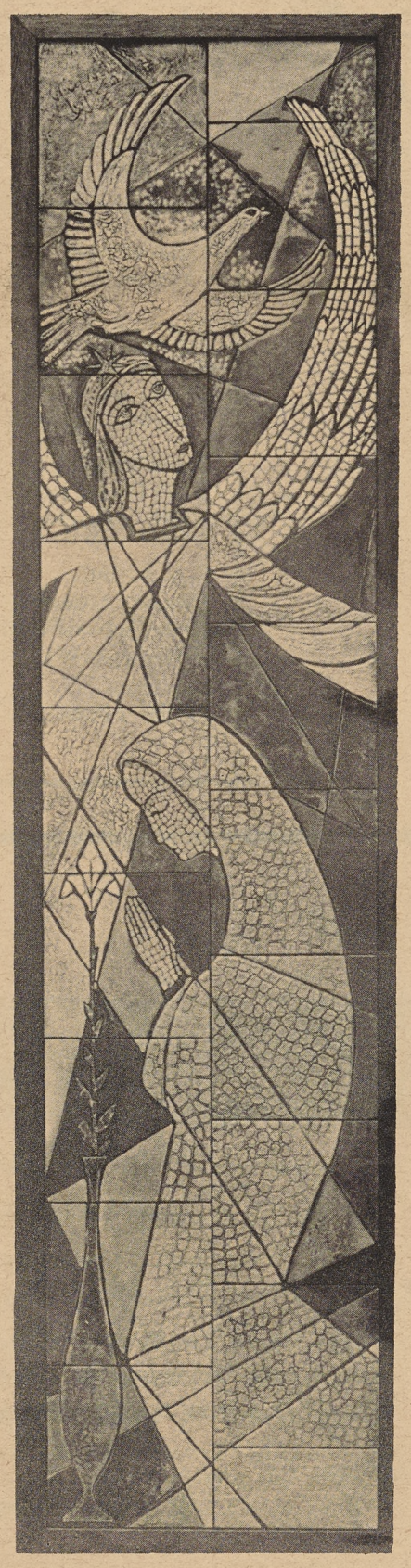
"Foggy Pines"

Oil 36 × 24

Edith Dinkin

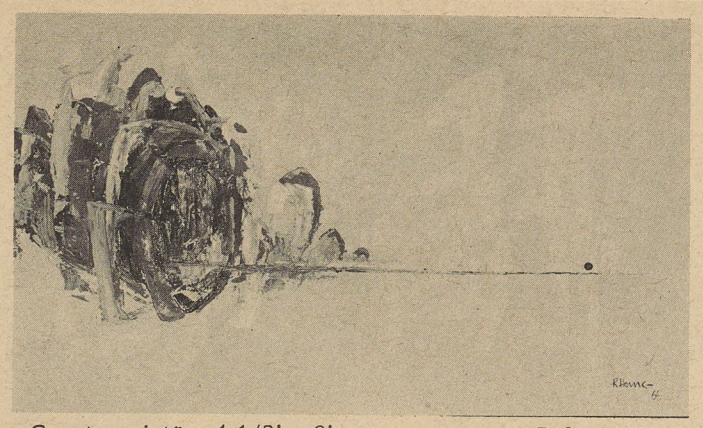
"Beach"
Oil 16 x 20

S. C. Yuan



"Annunciation"
Ceramic Tile 54 × 12

Geza St. Galy



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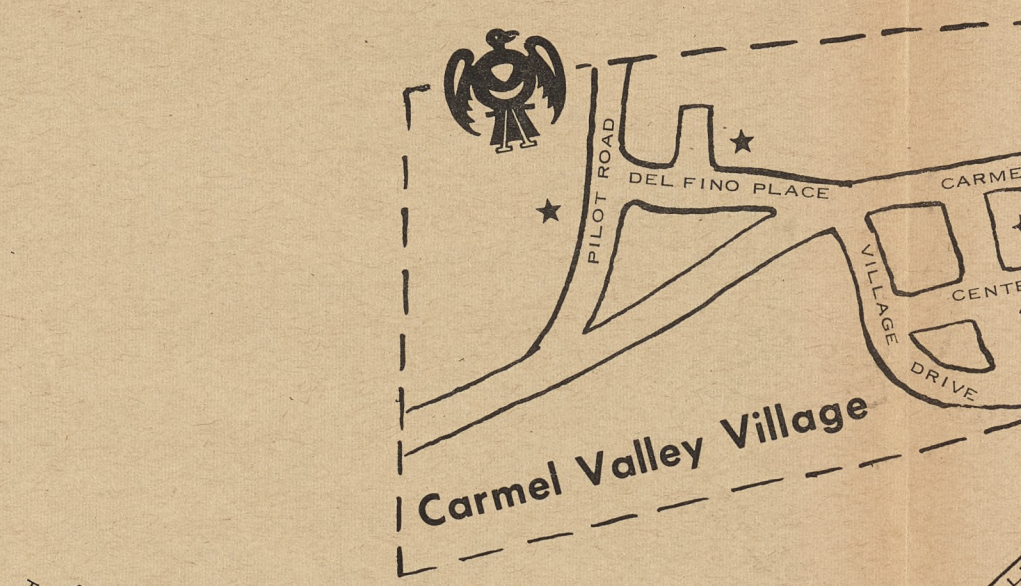
ZANTMAN ART Galleries CARMEL

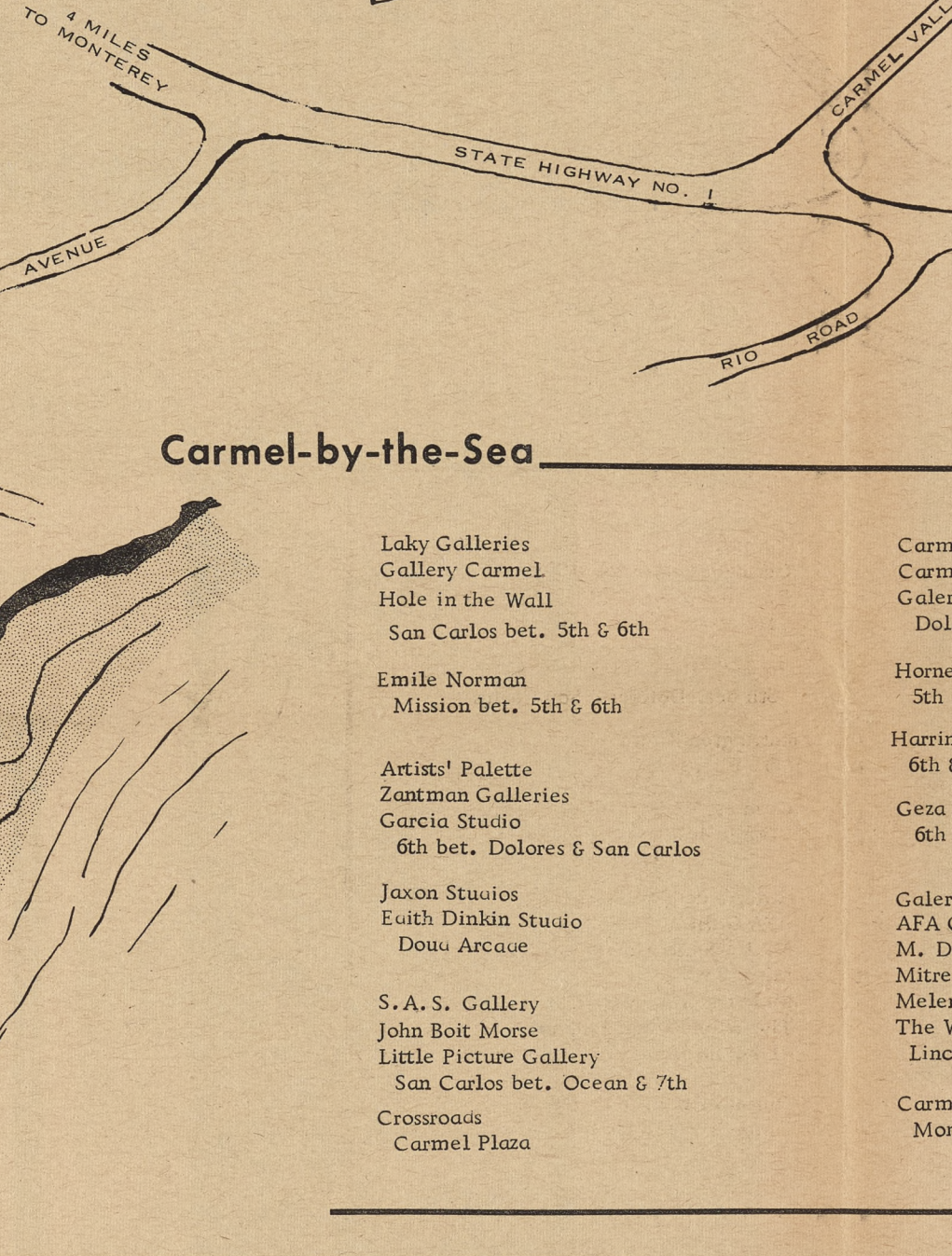
6TH AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES AND SAN CARLOS MAYFAIR 4-8314

"Church In Cuernavaca"
Ink & Crayons 8½ × 11½

John Cunningham
Carmel Art Institute

A Guide to Loca





Hilltop Car Wash Gallery
Pacific Grove

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Laky Galleries
Gallery Carmel
Hole in the Wall
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th

Emile Norman
Mission bet. 5th & 6th

Artists' Palette
Zantman Galleries
Garcia Studio
6th bet. Dolores & San Carlos

Jaxon Studios
Edith Dinkin Studio
Doud Arcade

S.A.S. Gallery
John Boit Morse
Little Picture Gallery
San Carlos bet. Ocean & 7th

Crossroads
Carmel Plaza

Carm
Carm
Galer
Dol

Horne
5th

Harrin
6th

Geza
6th

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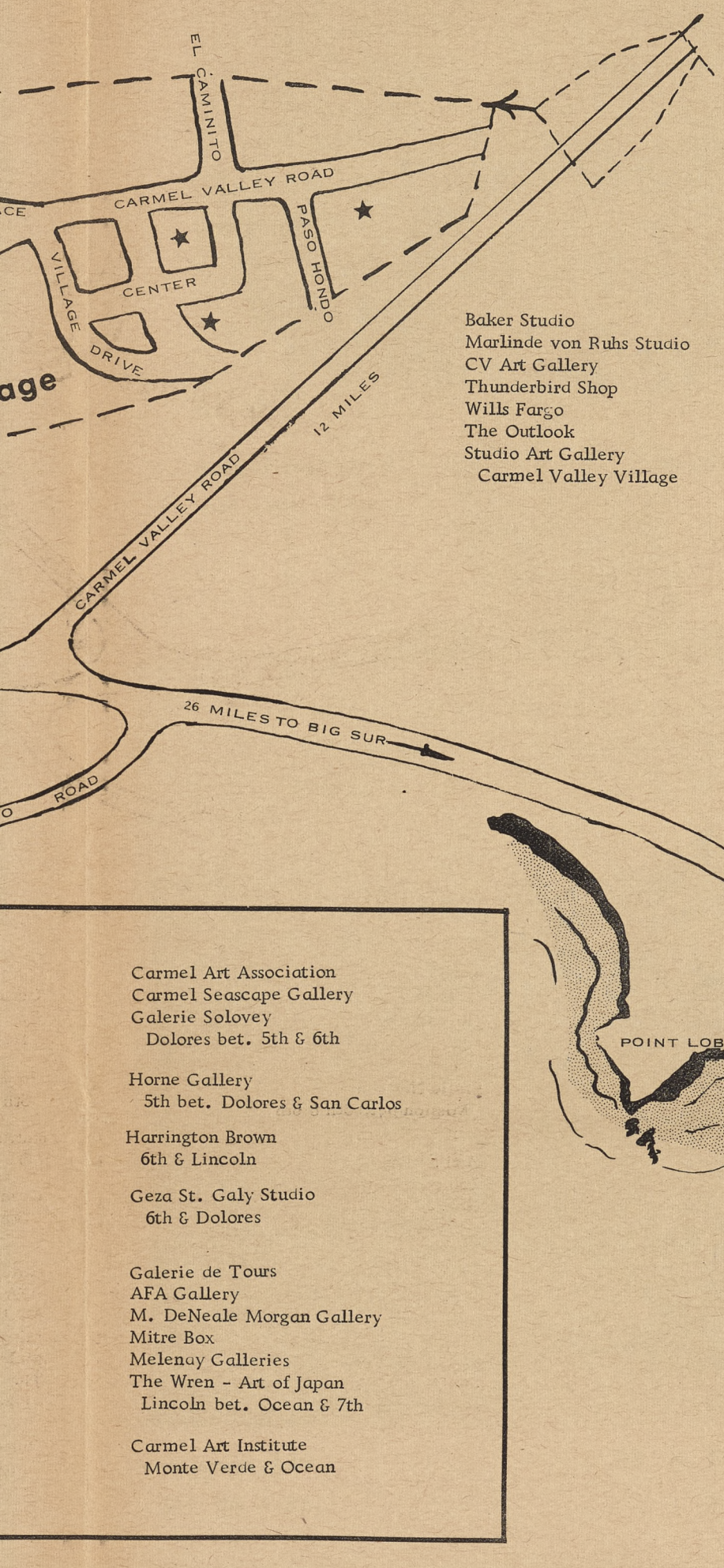

Baker Studio
Marlinde von Ruhs Studio
CV Art Gallery
Thunderbird Shop
Wills Fargo
The Outlook
Studio Art Gallery
Carmel Valley Village

Carmel Art Association
Carmel Seascape Gallery
Galerie Solovey
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th

Horne Gallery
5th bet. Dolores & San Carlos

Harrington Brown
6th & Lincoln

Geza St. Galy Studio
6th & Dolores

Galerie de Tours
AFA Gallery
M. DeNeale Morgan Gallery
Mitre Box
Melenay Galleries
The Wren - Art of Japan
Lincoln bet. Ocean & 7th

Carmel Art Institute
Monte Verde & Ocean

Harry Murphy Studio
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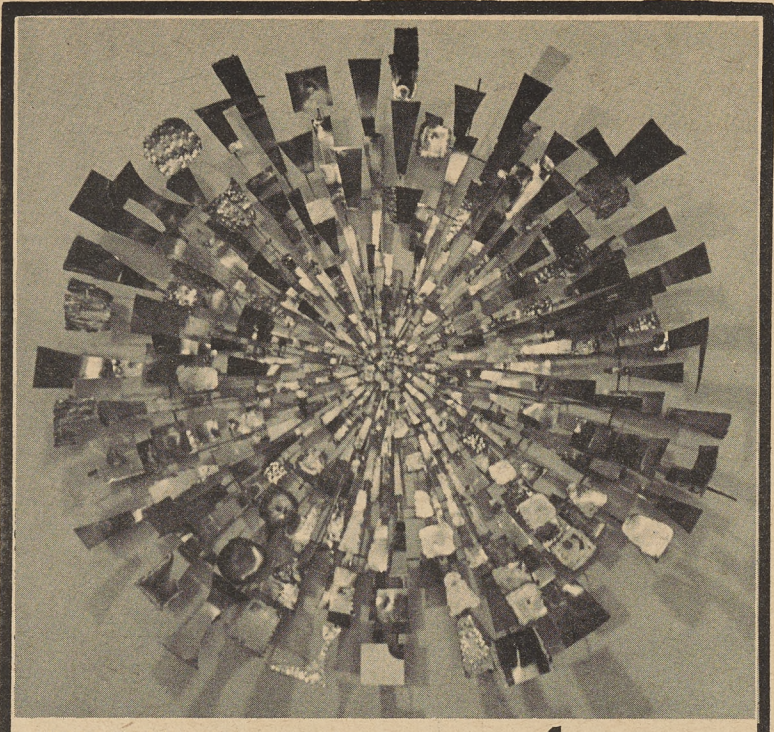

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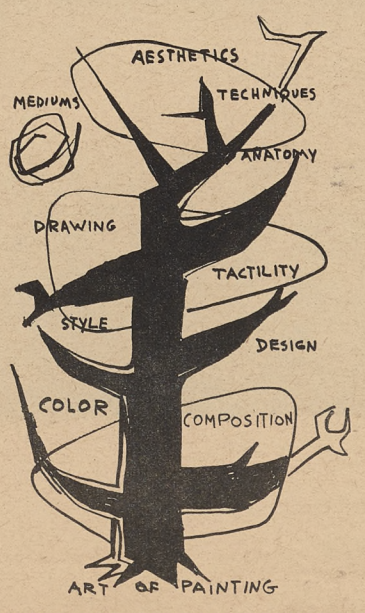

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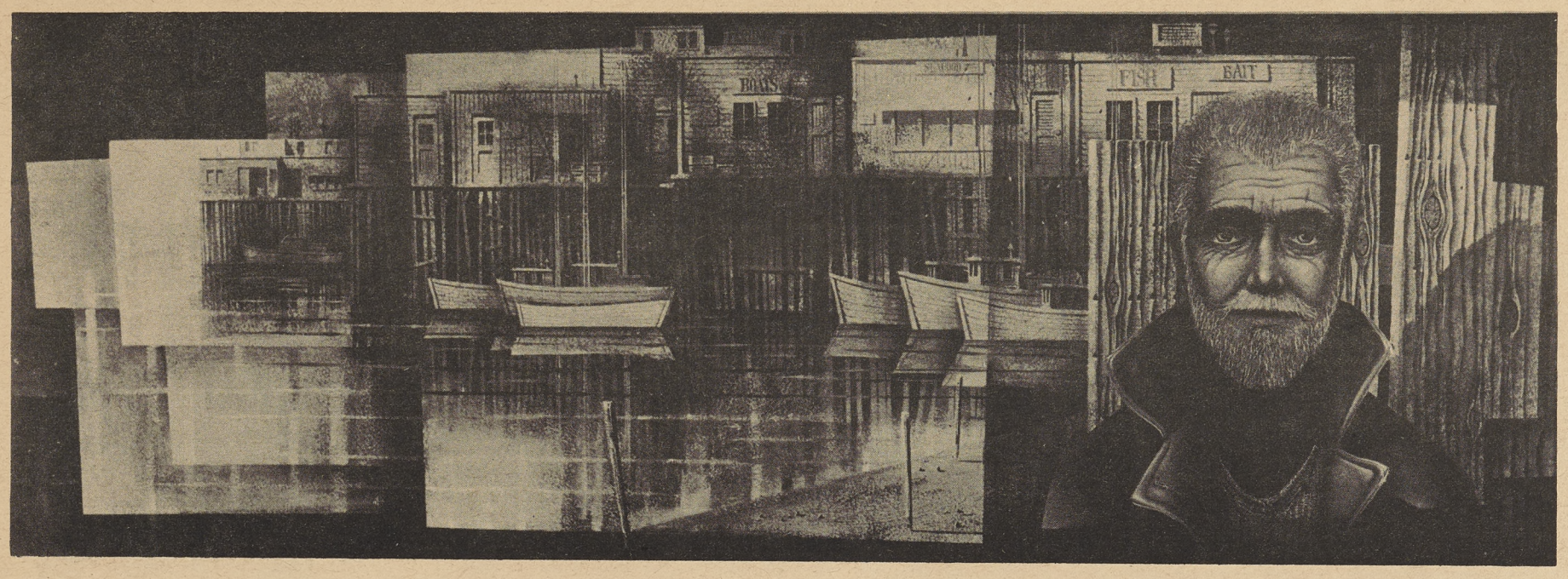
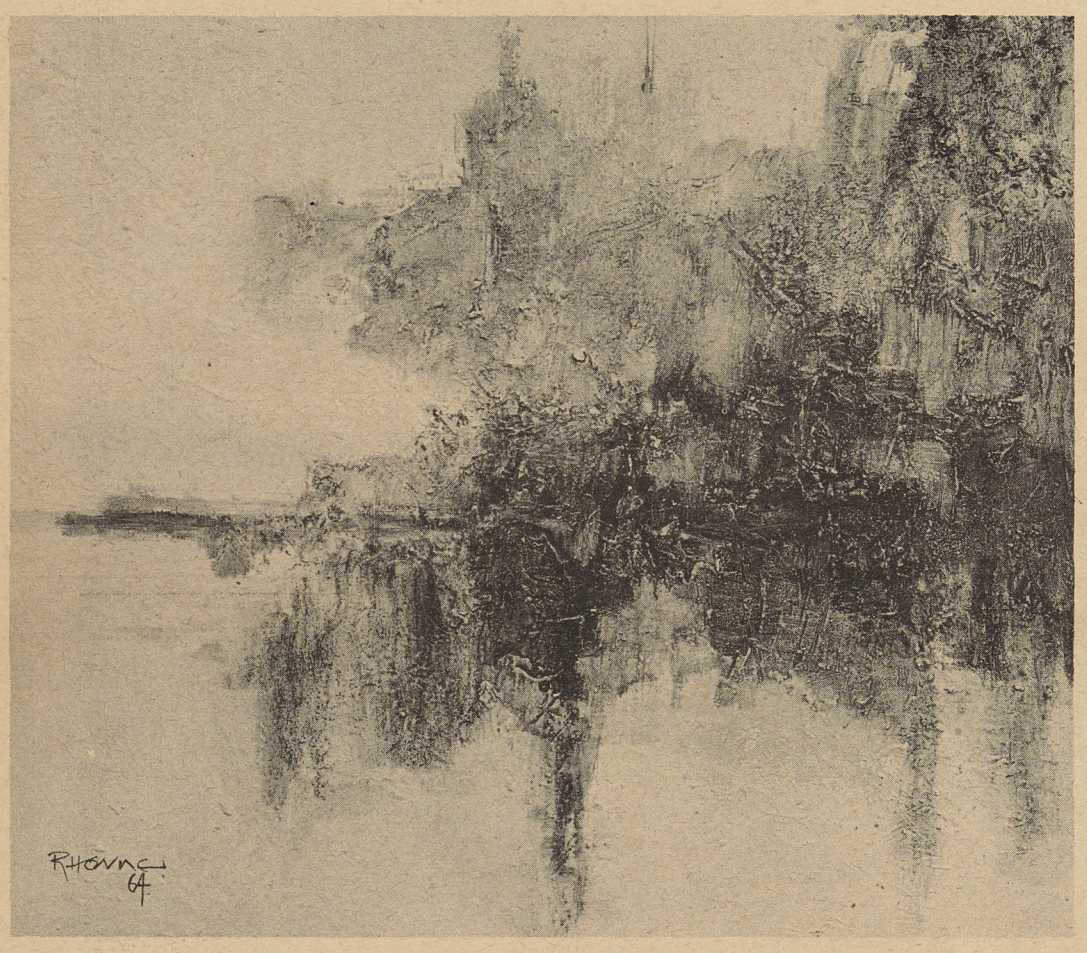


"The Old Fisherman"
Oil 16 × 48

Eugene Baker
Baker Studio



"London"
Oil 44 × 48

Robert Horne
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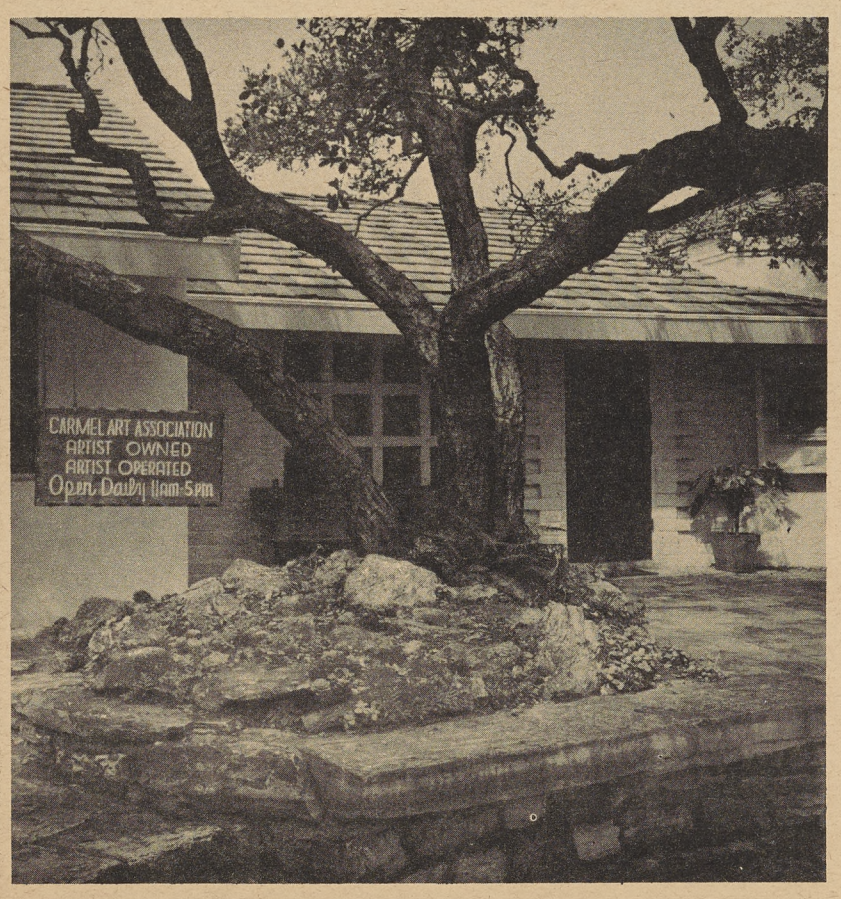
Carmel Seascape Studio and Gallery

dolores between 5th & 6th

The studio and gallery are owned and operated by James Peter Cost M.F.A. This gives the collector the opportunity to discuss the work with the painter.



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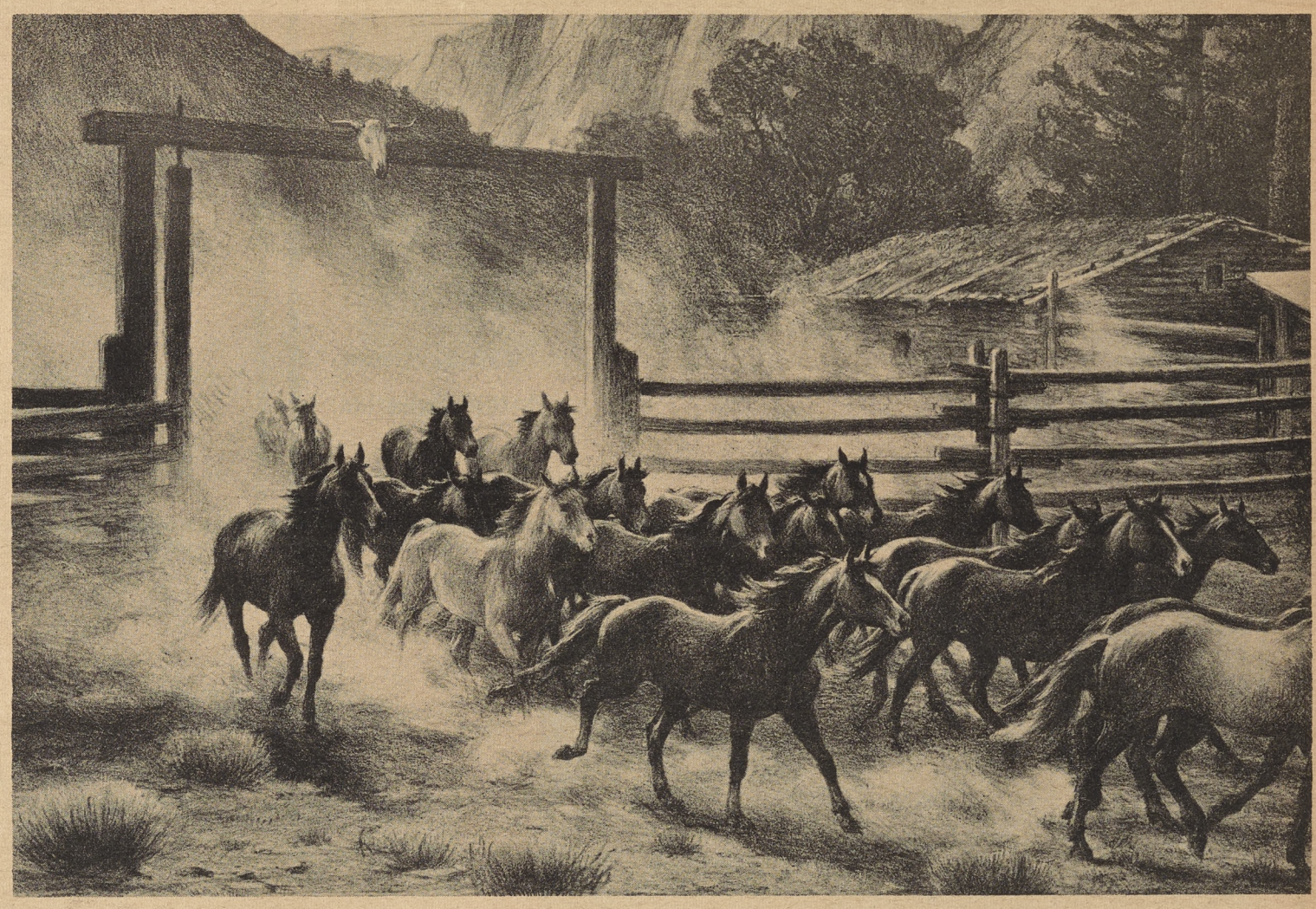

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Artist's Palette